

7 O'Clock Edition.

A ROUSER!

4819 PEOPLE WANT ADS  
in SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH  
Nearly 1000 Biggest West of the Mississippi.  
Bigger than World's Fair year by nearly 900.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 58. NO. 21.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935—TWELVE PAGES.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

7 O'Clock  
Edition.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

## "IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF MY SON DIES"

Reinhold Kronmueller Learns  
of Boy's Death an Hour After  
Declaring His Unconcern  
That He Was Found Uncon-  
scious.

SCOLDED FOR WINNING  
DIME SHOOTING CRAPS

Father Says That Boy Had  
Good Home and 25 Cents to  
Spend Each Sunday—Earned  
\$15 a Month in Butcher Shop

"My boy has taken poison? Is he  
dead? But I guess it doesn't make  
much difference if he is dead. He  
wanted to play craps all the time."  
Within an hour after Reinhold Kron-  
mueller, a tailor at 434 Lee avenue,  
made the statement when informed that  
his son, Emil, aged 17, had taken mor-  
phine, the boy died at City Hospital de-  
spite every effort to save him.  
The boy was discovered shortly before  
8 a. m. Monday by John Shea, teamster,  
1019 Walton avenue, lying unconscious in  
Shea's wagon on a vacant lot at Walton  
avenue and Delmar boulevard. Be-  
side him was an empty phial that had  
contained morphine.  
How long the boy had been in the  
wagon is not known, nobody having  
been found who saw him go there. It  
is thought that he may have slept there  
during the night, since he was not at  
home.

A large billboard shuts off view of  
the wagon from the street.  
Shea notified Policeman Fitzgerald,  
and the boy was taken to Meyer Bros.  
Pharmacy, Dr. Riley of 431 West Wash-  
ington avenue was summoned and worked  
with the boy for half an hour before  
restoring him to partial consciousness.  
The boy was not able to talk when taken  
to City Hospital by Policeman Fowler.

### Scolded by Father.

"Emil left home at 5 p. m. Sunday,"  
his father said. "I don't know that he  
was angry when he left, but I had scolded  
him for shooting craps."  
The boy has a good home and 25  
cents to spend every Sunday and buys  
himself clothes. He works for his brother,  
Charles Kronmueller, who has a butcher  
shop on Montgomery avenue. My brother  
pays him \$15 a month and gives the  
money to me.  
"I have caught him shooting craps be-  
fore and have told him that he must  
stop. Yesterday evening he came home  
with 35 cents—a dime more than I had  
given him, and I knew he had been  
shooting craps again. I did not whip  
him, but I gave him a talking to. I  
think he remained at home until after  
supper.  
"If he is alive he can send him out  
here or can send him some place else.  
I don't care. And he is not here. I  
can't go to town because I've  
got nobody to take care of the shop  
while I'm gone. My wife cannot go be-  
cause she is sick."

## ST. LOUISAN TO WED SOUBRETTE

Toby Craige of Delmar Garden  
Company to Become Nel-  
son Cummings' Wife.

Toby Craige, the character soubrette  
who made such a pronounced hit as  
the tough girl in "The Bulls of New  
York" at Delmar Garden last week, is  
to be married at 3 p. m. Monday to Nel-  
son Cummings of St. Louis. The cere-  
mony will be performed by Rev. James  
B. Winchester of the Episcopal Church  
of the Ascension at the rectory, 537  
Cates avenue. The wedding follows a  
three weeks' romance and spirited  
courtship.

The Delmar Garden company closed  
its season Sunday night, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Cummings will leave for New  
York immediately after the marriage  
to live.  
The groom is a brother of J. S. Cum-  
mings, president of a local telephone  
manufacturing company, who lives at  
838 Bartmore avenue, and went for re-  
cently in the employ of this company.  
Since their first meeting young Cum-  
mings has been visiting in his waning  
of Toby Craige. He gained her consent  
to become his wife just before the  
company of which she was a member closed  
its St. Louis engagement, and the an-  
nouncement of the engagement and  
approaching marriage was made by Miss  
Craige to her fellow players Sunday af-  
ternoon.

## THREE IN DANGER FROM MOB

Negroes Assault White Men  
and Leave Them for Dead  
in Cotton Field.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—Three ne-  
groes who assaulted two white men,  
father and son, in a cotton field and  
left them for dead, are now in jail at Wax-  
ahatchie, in danger of "the bulls of New  
York." The trouble occurred in the Howard  
neighborhood, where the negro was  
burned at the stake last week for as-  
saulting a white woman. An indignation  
mass meeting has been called for to-  
day.

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## Boy Who Committed Suicide by Morphine



EMIL KRONMUELLER.

## WHEN BOAT SANK SWAM TO SHORE

Kirkwood Man Saved Boy Com-  
rade in Perilous Adven-  
ture in Meramec River.

Edward G. Carter, manager of the  
Kirkwood Electric Co., and his com-  
rade, Elmer McCullough, 12 years of  
age, passed safely through a perilous  
experience when their skiff struck a  
snag and sank in the Meramec River at  
Kirkwood Saturday night.  
They had been camping at Burns  
Mill, 4 miles from Kirkwood, and  
started to make a night journey home.  
They reached Drake's Rapids in the  
Meramec about 9 p. m. There the cur-  
rent was such that they found it neces-  
sary to take off their clothes and wade,  
pulling their boat with them. Caught  
in a stronger current, the boat was  
dashed against a snag and a hole torn  
in its bow. It sank quickly.  
Mr. Carter managed to catch McCul-  
lough and get him to shore. The two  
were able to save only their overalls  
and two short coats. Chilled by the  
cold water, they were compelled to walk  
to Valley Park, five miles from the  
scene of the mishap. They made the  
turn in their hands and suffered  
for several hours from chills while  
waiting for a train at Valley Park.

## SLEEPWALKER'S FATAL FALL

Julius Adler Died in Hospital  
From Injuries.

Julius Adler, aged 45, of 701 South  
Third street, died Monday at City Hos-  
pital, where he was taken with a frac-  
tured skull Sunday morning after a  
fall from the second-story window of  
his home.

Adler was found by Policemen Stev-  
enson and Mulcahy at 3:30 a. m. uncon-  
scious on the pavement. It is thought  
he walked from the window in his sleep.

## Iowa Policeman Dies.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Deputy Chief of  
Police Whittemore of Osceola, Ia., died  
suddenly in this city today. He was  
attacked while on a street car and  
before an ambulance could get him to  
the hospital.

## Five Hurt in Passenger Wreck.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—In a col-  
lision of passenger trains on the Can-  
adian Pacific 23 miles east of here, to-  
day, five people were seriously injured  
and several others hurt and killed.  
Among the latter was Mrs. James F.  
Fagan of San Francisco, who was cut  
by broken glass.

## Struck With Broomstick.

Papa said, "You mustn't be so cruel  
to those children." The next day when  
papa went to work I got another whip-  
ping. Mamma hit me on the head with  
a broomstick and then I went to bed.  
He got real mad and went into the room  
where I was. Pretty soon I heard them  
talking loud.

## Could Not Find Book.

Last Wednesday—let's see, was it last  
Wednesday? No, it was Thursday, my  
brother, Harry, couldn't find his spell-  
ing book and mamma says to me, "You  
give you the worst beating you ever  
got." I hunted all over the house, but  
couldn't find the book, and then mamma  
hit me with the broomstick 14  
times.  
They were hard hits, and they hurt  
something terrible. I could hardly  
walk to school and my eyes were so  
red.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## BROOMSTICK USED TO BEAT HER, SAYS GIRL

Warrant Issued for the Arrest  
of Mrs. Edith Dodson,  
Charged With Cruelty to Her  
11-Year-Old Step-Daughter.

WHIPPED FOR TELLING  
FATHER OF TROUBLES

Child in Care of Humane So-  
ciety—Case Will Be Taken  
to Juvenile Court—Father  
Says She Has Bad Temper.

A warrant was issued Monday for  
the arrest of Mrs. Edith Dodson, charg-  
ing her with cruelty to her stepchild,  
Grace Dodson. The complaint was  
sworn to by Officer Finnell of the Hu-  
mane Society and was given to a de-  
puty sheriff to serve.  
The little girl—she is 11 years old—  
will be taken into Juvenile Court to tell  
the story which resulted in the issuing  
of the warrant for the arrest of her  
stepmother. The story she tells is one  
of shocking brutality.  
Grace, who is now being cared for in  
the Free Mission School at 237 Locust  
street, ran away from home last  
Friday night, she says, to escape from  
her stepmother. After remaining over  
night in the home of a neighbor Grace  
was turned over to the police, who, af-  
ter investigating her story, gave her  
into the charge of the Humane Society.  
The acting matron in charge of the  
Mission School, who examined Grace,  
stated to the Post-Dispatch that she  
found bruises on the child's shoulders,  
back and arms and legs.  
"Her body was a awful sight," de-  
clared the matron. "There were at  
least a dozen bruises on her. Grace  
must have suffered severe pains from  
the whippings."

To the Post-Dispatch Monday morning  
Grace told the story of ill-treatment  
which she had received at the hands of  
her stepmother. The story in the child's  
own words follows:  
BY GRACE DODSON.

M Y STEP-MAMMA beat me once  
because I could not find my  
brother's school books, and  
when my papa came home from work I  
told him about it. The next day I got  
another whipping for telling papa, and  
was afraid to tell papa after that be-  
cause I didn't want to get any more  
whippings.

Once I had to wash the windows and I  
didn't know where the rag was kept. I  
asked mamma where the rag was and  
she told me to go and get it. I went  
around the kitchen and then I found  
the rag and washed the windows, but  
I guess I did not get done quick enough  
for I got a whipping with a broomstick.  
I was so stiff after the whipping that  
it took me 15 minutes to walk a  
block to school the next day.

Mamma threw a fatiron at me once  
and it fell on the stove and the handle  
broke. When papa came home he didn't  
notice it at first and afterwards he saw  
it and asked mamma who broke it. She  
said she didn't know it was broke and  
then looked at me mean like, so I  
couldn't say anything.

"O, you're going to butt in, are you?"  
he says Sondag shouted. "Well, this for  
yours!"

And he seized the motorman's watch  
chain, jerked the watch from his pocket  
and sent it crashing through a window.  
Then, the motorman declares, Sondag  
escaped from the car, brandishing a  
knife at those who started to stop him.  
The watch, which was in a handsome  
open-face gold case, was found on the  
pavement, ruined.

Passengers who knew Sondag gave  
the motorman his name.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## Says She Was Beaten With Broomstick by Stepmother



GRACE DODSON.

## "DRAW LOTS," WILL DIRECT TWO HEIRS

P. J. J. O'Connor's Daughter or  
Niece Is Thus to Se-  
cure Diamonds.

MUCH LEFT TO CHARITY  
MADE THEM SEE STARS

Relatives and Friends Get His  
Stocks and Prop-  
erty.

Miss Mary Letitia O'Connor and her  
sister, Mrs. Katherine J. O'Connor,  
must draw straws to see who shall be-  
come the possessor of the diamond stud  
and diamond cuff buttons owned by the  
late Patrick J. J. O'Connor, according  
to a provision in his will, which was  
executed May 20, 1935. He was unable  
to make a fair division of the  
articles otherwise.

The will of Mr. O'Connor, who died  
Sept. 5, at his home, "Inisfail," at  
South Webster, was filed for probate  
Monday. Frank G. Waddock, a  
nephew, was named executor without  
bond.

The other bequests are these: To his  
sister, Mrs. Margaret F. Davis, \$500 and  
all household effects, books, etc., not  
otherwise disposed of; Patrick J. J.  
O'Connor Jr., certificates in Merchants'  
Exchange Mutual Benefit Society; Rev.  
Father Sullivan, S. J., for masses, \$100;  
Little Sisters of the Poor, \$100; Mother  
M. Dolores of Iowa City, Ia., for Mercy  
Hospital, \$200; Frank G. Waddock and  
Thomas D. Davis, in shares each, \$100;  
Thomas D. Davis, in shares each, \$100;  
Zebulon P. Owens and Frank B. Wad-  
dock, in shares each, \$100; Vincent E. Wad-  
dock, gold watch, lot 32, Sharp tract, Web-  
ster, Ia., to be divided equally between  
Frank G. Waddock, Mrs. Davis and Vin-  
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The home, "Inisfail," goes to the  
daughter and niece, who are to provide  
a home for Mrs. Waddock during her  
life.

Mr. O'Connor directed that his mem-  
bership in the Merchants' Exchange be  
sold.

Three children of Edward Smith of  
Pueblo, Colo., were drowned in a small  
steamboat while en route to Cheyenne in a  
stage coach.

Four were drowned in Pine Creek, a  
tributary of Red River, near Sawyer,  
T. T. They were two Gregory boys, aged  
11 and 16, a Horton boy of 11 and an  
Evans boy of 12.

Francis H. Holliday, aged 28, son of a  
prominent Day County farmer, while  
rounding up cattle, was killed by light-  
ning near Almon, I. T.

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STORM CAUSES CIRCUS PANIC

Pawnee Bill's Tent Demolished  
in Storm That Claims Sev-  
eral Lives in Southwest.

TULSA, I. T., Sept. 11.—The big tent  
of the Pawnee Bill show was demol-  
ished in a wind and rain storm that al-  
most amounted to a cloudburst yester-  
day. The storm came up suddenly, and  
one section of the tent gave way be-  
fore it was known that there was any  
danger.

Mrs. F. M. Childers and John Ross  
were killed in a tornado at Lawton, O.  
T. S. R. Piper was killed by lightning  
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## DENIES BUMPING WOMEN'S HEADS

Man Identified by One of Vic-  
tims Says He Didn't Make  
Strange Attack.

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## II KILLED; 40 HURT IN "L" CAR'S PLUNGE TO NEW YORK STREET

Firemen Use Axes to Haul People From the  
Wreckage of Car That Turns Over in  
Falling From 9th Avenue and 53d Street  
Curve, and Stands on End.

## ONE CAR OF THE TRAIN CRASHES INTO HOUSE

Passengers Jammed to Their Death in a  
Heap—Mar's Head Is Severed From  
Body and Found on Track—Gen. Man-  
ager Says Coupling Broke.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Eleven persons were killed and 40 in-  
jured when the second car of a Ninth avenue elevated railroad  
train jumped the track and fell to the street at the junction of the  
Sixth and Ninth avenue lines, at Fifty-third street and Ninth ave-  
nue, at 7 a. m. today.

The car, the seats, aisles and platforms of which were thickly  
packed with humanity, was turned bottom side up, its roof torn off  
and it was stood on end in the street. The heavy truck of another  
car fell on it, crushing some of the passengers.

It is the first accident of the kind that has ever occurred on  
the New York elevated railroads.

Eight bodies of those killed in the wreck were taken to the  
Forty-seventh Street Police Station and laid out in a row on the  
floor of the back room, and as fast as persons who could make posi-  
tive identifications reached the stationhouse they were admitted.

As the news spread the crowd in front of the stationhouse in-  
creased until there was danger of a fatal crush and extra police  
were ordered out to aid in clearing the street.

The Identified Dead.  
The dead are:  
JOSEPH M. AUSPACH, merchant,  
Newark, N. J.  
ERNEST P. SCHEFFLE, electrician.  
THEODORE MORRIS, colored.  
JOHN COCHRAN.  
SOLOMON NEUGUS.  
CORNELIUS MCARTHY.  
WILLIAM LEES, electrician.  
JOS. BACH, policeman.  
JAMES COOPER.  
Unidentified woman.  
EMMA KOHNHAGEN, died in hos-  
pital.

The head which was found detached  
from the body was that of Solomon Nu-  
gus. He had been sitting at the front  
end of the car, which jumped into the  
street when a sharp piece of board or  
metal severed his head from his body  
as though done with an ax. Both head  
and body were found on the tracks sev-  
eral yards apart.

The Injured.  
Many persons were badly hurt.  
Among them are:  
Seymour Rowe, a bookkeeper, fracted  
skull.  
Charles Dobson, scalp wounds; injured  
back.  
Rose Olmstead, scalp wounds; contu-  
sions of body and shock.  
Henry Atkins, a policeman, part of  
the falling car struck him. His skull is  
fractured and he suffered injuries to  
chest and arms.  
Joseph Bach, policeman; badly  
crushed; will die.  
Elizabeth Minar, Nyack; leg crushed  
so that amputation was necessary; will  
die.

Patrick J. Gilligan, 26 West Fifty-  
third street; left side crushed in.  
Lincoln Rokstein; legs crushed.  
Bridget McMahon, internal injuries  
and injuries to head.  
William T. Bierbauer, skull fractured.  
Unidentified man, about 35 years; un-  
conscious; fractured skull.  
Barbara Greil, 23 Western Union  
Telegraph operator; suffering from  
shock.

Car Strikes Building.  
The fourth and fifth cars also left the  
rails, but did not fall to the street. The  
fourth car struck with terrific force the  
building at the southwest corner of  
Ninth avenue and rested against the  
fire escape. This building is occupied  
in part by a Mrs. Crow, whose family  
was at breakfast. The passengers in  
the fourth and fifth cars were able to  
save themselves and get to the street  
in safety by climbing through the win-  
dows of Mrs. Crow's apartments from  
the fire escapes against which the  
fourth car rested.

Policeman Edward Moran, who was  
injured, was standing beneath the struc-  
ture when the accident happened. He  
leaped when he heard the crash over-  
head and escaped. "I turned around  
and saw the car coming to the street,"  
he said. "It fell with a crash on its  
forward end. The bottom cracked and  
the sides shivered and opened out. The  
people were jammed forward, holding  
to the straps and mixed up together."

"When the sides broke out they were  
scattered all over the street. These  
were the lucky ones. Those who could  
not get out were the worst injured. I  
saw there was awful work ahead, so I  
ran to Fifty-first street and turned in  
an alarm. Then I sent in a call for all  
the ambulances and asked for police re-  
serves.

"As I ran back I called for help from  
wagons of all sorts. When I got back  
the street was strewn with injured peo-  
ple. We lifted them into grocery wag-  
ons, trucks—anything handy—and bur-  
ied them to Roosevelt Hospital. Many  
of them were women. They had fainted  
and it looked as if nearly all were  
dead."

"When the firemen came they began  
dragging people out of the car. The  
further they got into the mass the  
slower the work became and the more  
serious were the wounds of the injured."

"Finally axes had to be used to get  
the people from under the wreckage. At  
that stage they began to pull out the  
dead."

Attacked the Motorman.  
The excitement among those in the  
realized cars on the structure as they  
descended what happened became intense.  
In the forward car the men, deeming  
the motorman was responsible for the  
wreck, attacked him and tried to beat  
him. He was dragged from his seat,  
but he shouted for fair play and con-  
vinced the crowd that it was the switch-  
man and not he that was responsible.

Coroner Scholer held an impromptu in-  
quest on duty Fifty-third street could  
get the train crew into a drug store  
near by.

One of the incidents of the disaster  
was the jump of James Bowen from a  
window of the third car as it fell from  
the elevated structure into the street.  
He landed in the street clear of the car,  
but head foremost, and suffered a frac-  
ture of the skull.

"I am satisfied that the whole ac-  
cident was due to the negligence of the  
switchman," said Coroner Scholer.

Joseph Bach, policeman, died of in-  
juries after having been taken to  
Roosevelt Hospital.

Coroner Scholer has caused the arrest  
of J. V. Jennings, the conductor of the  
train; Timothy Higgins, J. McDavitt,  
W. L. Berry and D. Clark, the four  
guards.

Motorman Paul Kelly, address un-  
known, and C. A. Jackson, the switch-  
man on duty Fifty-third street, were  
ninth avenue, have disappeared, the po-  
lice say, and cannot be found.

Cornelius A. Jackson, the switchman  
who was blamed for causing the disas-  
ter, was arrested at his home in West  
Twenty-second street. He maintained  
that he had set the switch right.

General Manager Hedley of the Inter-  
borough Rapid Transit Co. explained the  
wreck as follows:  
"The wrecked train was a Ninth ave-  
nue train, southbound. He signals in the  
switch tower were sent for open track  
for the Sixth avenue southbound. The  
train went down Ninth avenue at a  
rapid pace and struck the switch. The  
curve at this point is not banked. The  
train took the switch and at a rapid  
speed, and the first car held to the rails  
simply through the weight of the cars  
behind.  
"The train was so great that when  
half way around the curve the coupling  
broke between the first and second cars  
and the second car's front trucks  
jammed the rails. There was nothing  
left to guide the second car, and it kept  
on in a straight line without turning,  
and went over the side of the structure,  
falling to the ground directly in front of  
the southeast corner of Fifty-third  
street and Ninth avenue.  
"The switchman had to have turned the  
switch to the right to guide the train  
over it. Statements to that effect are  
absolutely incorrect."

Conductor Newberg Killed.  
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 11.—  
One man was killed and another se-  
riously injured in a rear-end collision  
at this place today between a passen-  
ger and freight train on the Burlington  
and both northbound.  
The dead:  
BET NEWBERG, conductor of pas-  
senger train.  
Seriously injured:  
Unidentified man, off bright train;  
name unknown.  
Four bank cars occupied by colored  
laborers were demolished.



# "SHOOT ME DO NOT HANG ME," SAYS TRAPPE

Belleville Miner Says He Was Drunk and Has No Recollection of Shooting Saloon Keeper Link After Quarrel.

"HE SOLD THE LIQUOR THAT MADE ME DO IT"

Though Guarded by Five Officers Murderer Was Scared When Taken Back to Belleville Jail.

"I don't want to be hanged. I don't want to be shot if I have to die, but I want to be shot legally, not by a mob. I'd rather have a mob shoot me, though, than be hanged. I'll give them all a shot at me from the Court-house steps if they want it. But I don't want to be beaten and trampled as by a mob."

Taken back to Belleville for the murder of Henry Link, saloon keeper, John Trappe, whom the Sheriff and his deputies had chased five days and who was finally caught Saturday in Union, Mo., thus told to a Post-Dispatch reporter his fear of death for his crime.

"I don't remember shooting anybody," he declared, "but if my nephew says that I shot Link, then I did. I remember taking several drinks in the saloon, and if I killed him he sold me the drinks that made me do it. I know I was crazed with worry about my wife and that I was drunk. The first thing I remember was the Sheriff coming after me next morning."

"Link had always been my friend, and I am awfully sorry if I shot him, although he did sell me the drinks that made me do it, I did."

"Link Was My Friend."

"I seem to remember something about a dispute over feeding my nephew's horse, and that I thought Link was coming across the bar with a billiard cue to hit Oscar. Oscar is crippled and I always look out for him when we are out together. Maybe I shot then."

"Next I remember I heard the Sheriff knocking at my door in New Athens early in the morning and heard my 15-year-old daughter tell him that I was not in. She did not hear me come, I guess. I slept with my clothes on."

"Perhaps if the Sheriff had waited till daylight and had given me time to become sober I should have given myself up. I had a confused memory of something wrong at Belleville and I decided I had best run. I sneaked out of the back door."

"Somebody in the weeds back of the house took a shot at me and called to me to halt. I didn't halt, but shot back and kept going, through the weeds. I shot three times and he shot the same number and then my revolver refused to work."

"I ran on to the river bottoms, and because it was still dark the officers could not find me there. I stayed there all day and sneaked back at night to get something to eat. I slept in the house Tuesday night and left again early in the morning and did that again Wednesday night. During the day I remained hidden in the bottoms, where the sheriff could not find me."

"Thursday I got word—I won't say how—that the Sheriff had told my wife to come back and take care of the children and that she and the children were at a neighbor's house. I went there in the evening and talked to her. I didn't threaten her with a revolver. When she saw my wife was scared and started to run and then I pulled the gun to keep her from running."

"She said she would take care of the children and that she would stand by me in this trouble."

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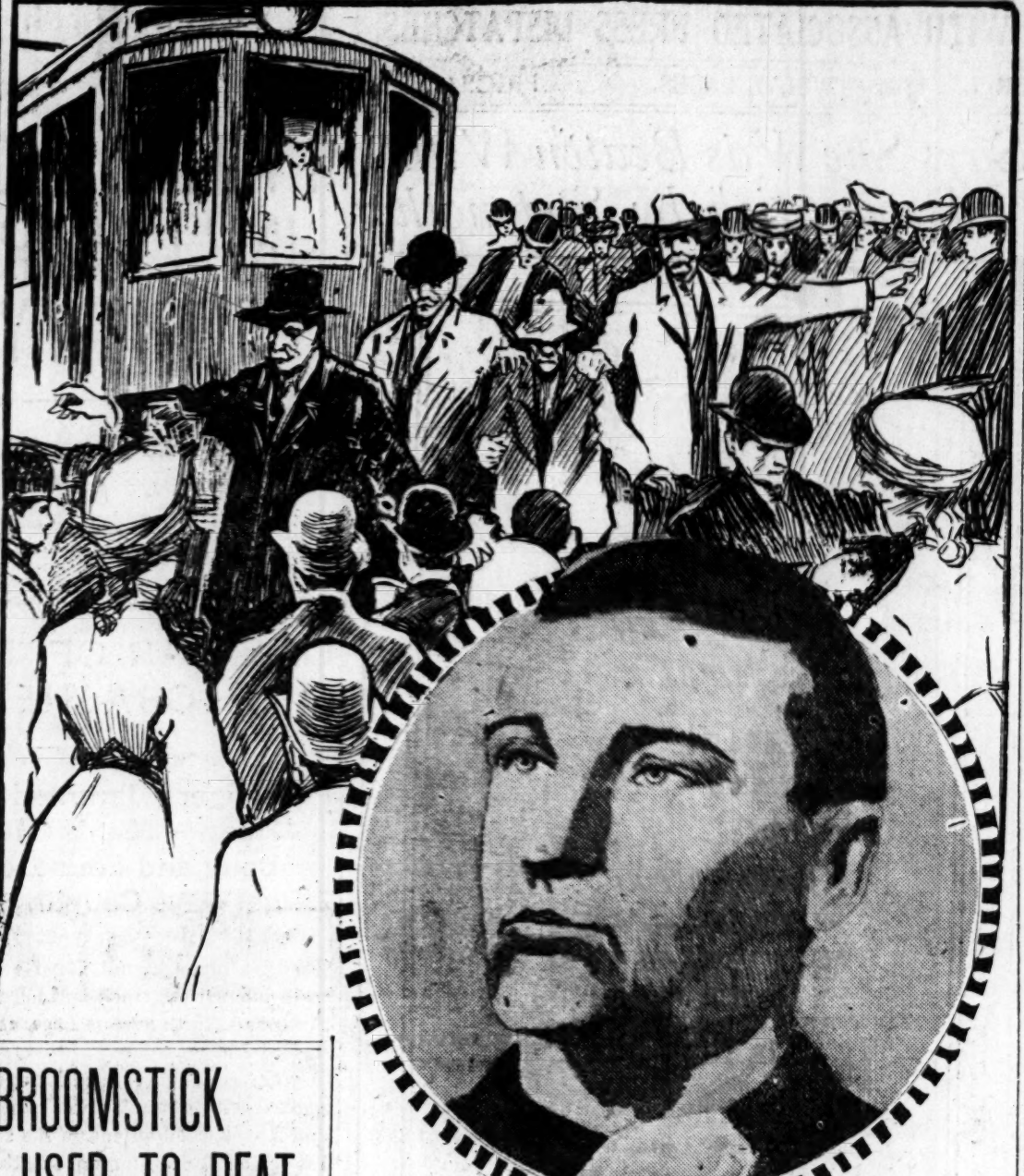
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## Miner Who Killed Saloonkeeper Link and Scene on His Return to Belleville



JOHN TRAPPE WITH MOUSTACHE REMOVED.

## BROOMSTICK USED TO BEAT HER, SAYS GIRL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ed from crying that the other girls noticed it and wanted to know what I was crying about."

When I got home from school mamma says, "I'll give you another chance to find that book and if you don't get it before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning I'll whip you again." I couldn't find it, but I did look for it a long time, and then mamma said she had found it. She said she found it on the head of a stick on the back of the house, and when she found it she said she would let me stay at her house Friday night, and the next day she told a policeman about me and he brought me here."

I was glad to go with the policeman, for I knew I'd be safe. I stayed there for a week, and then I was taken to the Lee line. On our way down here we rode on a stage, and the motorman on the Lee avenue line. He asked the policeman where he was taking me, and the policeman told him and papa says he didn't care so much if mamma only whipped me once in a while, but she used to do it so often, more than twice a week. I'd like to stay with these people here, but I'd much rather go down in the country. I was there for a while this summer and see. I had such a good time. I was allowed to play down there and at home I'm not allowed to go outside of the yard except to school."

"Old Stepmother Story."

Mrs. Dodson could not be found at her home Monday morning and her side of the case was obtained from her husband, J. S. Dodson, a motorman on the Lee line. While admitting that his wife had whipped Grace, Mr. Dodson stated that the child had a bad temper and could not form an attachment for her stepmother.

"It's an old stepmother story over again," said Mr. Dodson, "and while I do not think the child should have gone unpunished, I do believe that my wife may have been a little hard with her. My wife also has a quick temper and that is partially responsible for it."

"My wife was out of the city for a while when she returned and she learned that some of Harry's school things were missing. She blamed Grace for it, and Grace said something she did not like, with the result that the child was given a whipping."

"Grace's grandmother, who lives at Flat River, Mo., had the child as a visitor for a month this summer, and had to send her home on account of her temper. Now, Grace wants to go back to her. The cause of the whole business is that Grace cannot form an attachment for her stepmother, that will take the place of the love she bore toward her own mother."

GET \$6000 FOR SUPPORT.

Four Daughters of Banker Warfield Given Allowance.

By an order issued by Judge Wurdeman in St. Louis County Probate Court of Ernest W. Warfield, the Clayton banker who committed suicide in July, leaving an \$8000 estate, will receive \$2000 for their support the coming year.

The children are Olive Leslie Warfield, aged 14; Helen Sinclair, 12; Hester, aged 10; and a governess live with the four girls in the Warfield home near Clayton, one of the handsomest residences in St. Louis County.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

## MURPHYSBORO BOYS' DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

Parents of Youth Killed by Similar Wounds Say One Stabbed Himself and Other Fell on Stubble.

MANY BELIEVE STRAY BULLET HIT ONE

Both Died in Sight of Their Mothers—Sisters With One When He Fell—Coroner Insists on Murder.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 11.—A thorough investigation of the deaths of Heber Worthen, 7 years old, and Virgil Eldron Clutta, 9 years old, who were believed by many persons to have been stabbed to death by an insane man, who, some said, was roaming the woods of the Hickory Ridge and Poplar Ridge neighborhoods, nine miles from Murphysboro, has served to allay the fears of the farmer folk.

Coroner W. S. Forshoe, a dentist, however, still professes a belief that both were killed by an insane man.

The part of the county in which the deaths occurred is very rough and densely wooded. It is sparsely settled, the farmhouses being often more than a mile apart and between them deep valleys and almost insurmountable hills. News circulates by word of mouth and is often distorted.

When Coroner Forshoe expressed the opinion that an insane man had killed both boys it reached the farmers for miles around as a fact rather than an opinion.

The news spread over the hills that an insane man had escaped from the asylum at Anna, Ill., and had killed the children. Farmers organized to capture the wild man, but though they searched high and low they found no trace of him.

No Asylum Fugitive About.

They then learned that the man they had believed guilty was in the asylum and had not been released. Then the story of accident went around and quiet has been restored.

At first children were kept within doors and did not venture into the fields unless accompanied by a grown person. Now they have resumed their work of driving up the cattle.

Virgil Clutta, the first of the two boys to meet death, was stabbed through the heart by a knife which he carried in his hand.

His mother, the grandmother, who lives a half mile from the Clutta home, says:

"Virgil's mother was standing just inside the kitchen door at their home. This was just before dark the evening of Sept. 1. She had sent the boy out to a calf which had broken loose. He had a knife with a long thin blade. The blade grew larger about two inches back from the point, which was very sharp."

"The boy came running in to his mother, holding his hand over his heart. The mother did not notice him at the moment, but asked him if he had tied the calf."

"Yes, mamma," he replied, "and I've stabbed the knife into me."

"At that his mother turned with alarm to see the child fall to the floor. His little body was covered with blood above the waist, and the knife which he had in his hand was covered with blood almost up to the handle."

It was with difficulty that his father was able to tear it from his hand. He was lying on his back, and his mother was unable to get to him. He died in a few minutes.

"The nearest doctor was four miles away, and although he was sent for, he was not able to get there in time. He examined the wound."

"Of course nobody knows just how the accident happened, but we believe he was carrying the open knife in his hand and stumbled and fell on it."

Stubble Killed Other Boy.

Much of the mystery of the death of Heber Worthen has also disappeared.

Andrew Worthen, father of the boy, one of the prosperous farmers of Jackson County, says:

"I believe my boy was killed by falling on the stubble. He was carrying the knife in his hand, and he might have been killed by someone, especially after I talked to the Coroner, but now I am of the opinion that it was an accident. I believe I have found the stub which killed him."

"The boy was driving cattle toward the house at dusk. His two little sisters, Uba and Jessie, were a little ways ahead of him. Suddenly they heard him exclaim, 'Oh, my!'"

"They saw him lying on the ground. His mother, who was at the house, was attracted by their cries, and ran to the boy. She picked him up. He was unconscious and died in a few minutes."

"The house is to the south and another pasture to the west. There is a wire fence around the pasture, and all sides except the east. On this side, between the pasture and the house, is a stake-and-rail fence. Hunters are frequently heard in both the cornfield and thicket. In the latter pasture with him, that person could not have gained cover before he would have been seen by the boy's sisters or mother."

Coroner Forshoe declares the cut in the shirt and sleeve in the body of the boy had been made only by a knife. The cut in the garment is sharp and clean, and has the appearance of a knife-cut, but the boy had no knife, and if any person had cut him, he would have gained cover before he would have been seen by the boy's sisters or mother."

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

## INVALID SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Railroad Conductor With Locomotor Ataxia, Ends Life. An inquest was begun into the death

of Henry S. Arnold, Chicago & Alton Railroad conductor, who shot himself Sunday in his apartment at the St. George Hotel, 711 Olive Street. After a restless night of suffering from locomotor ataxia, he arose, and

after his wife and two daughters left the room, shot himself through the forehead. His wife heard the shot and rushed to her husband, who died instantly. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the deceased, 711 Olive Street.

Renaissance Lace Stocks—50c values, at... \$2.50 Neckwear Section.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barnes BROADWAY—OLIVE—LOCUST.

Handkerchiefs for Women: 25c and 50c values, at... \$1.00

## New Outer Apparel For Women

The opening of fall finds us splendidly equipped in this department. Not a need in ready-to-wears but can be met satisfactorily here.

New 50-inch Tight-Fitting Coat Suits of fancy cloths in various colors; the coat has velvet collar and cuffs and is lined to waist with satin; new skirt; special price... \$20.00

Fitted Back Coat Suits, of cheviot mixtures; coat lined with taffeta to match; new flare skirt; special price... \$23.50

Double-breasted and fly front collarless Reofer Suit, of covert and covert mixtures; trimmed with tailor straps and braid; coat taffeta lined, pleated skirt; special price... \$23.50

42-inch box pleated Coat Suit of fancy tweeds, velvet collar and cuffs; lined throughout with taffeta; skirt to match; specially marked... \$25.00

Double-breasted Coat Suit of fine cheviot; colors blue, brown and black; coat trimmed with tailor straps; new pleated skirt; price specially marked... \$35.00

Blouse Walking Suit of fancy cheviot and clay worsted, trimmed with braid to match; skirt trimmed to match coat; price... \$42.50

Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

## Sample Storm Coats

A maker of excellent coats sold us his sample line at a great concession. Somewhat handled, but you'd hardly notice it, and the difference in price is worth considering.

Materials are Cravenette, Coverts, Covert Mixtures and Fancy Tweeds; in all the new colorings.

Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

## Sorosis Shoes

Retain their shape, because they are made of the best obtainable leathers and because they are left on their lasts for 20 days to season thoroughly.

For best results, therefore, Sorosis Shoe buyers should be careful to secure a perfect fit. Don't depend on a Sorosis stretching. They don't—at least not enough to matter.

Fall styles—Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Enamel Kid, lace and button.

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

## Colored Dress Goods

Fall lines are complete now, and the newest weaves and fabrics adopted by the best authorities of America and Europe are shown in multiplicity of assortment.

French Wool Batiste; 42 inches wide, all shades; per yard... 75c

French Foulie; 46 inches wide; full line of colors; per yard... \$1.00

Panamas; plain colors, 50 inches wide; per yard... \$1.00

Fancy Panamas; 50 inches wide; checks and mixtures; per yard... \$1.25

Scotch Gray Suitings; 54 inches wide; mixtures, checks and stripes; per yard... \$1.25

English Coating Serge; all colors; 46 inches wide; per yard... \$1.00

54-inch Suiting; in small check mixtures; per yard... \$1.50

Satin Berber; 46 inches wide; in shadow checks. Phantom stripes and corded checks with self colored dots; per yard... \$1.75

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Drap d'ete, extra weight for coat suits; all colors, high permanent finish; per yard... \$1.65

## New Fall White Goods

A few suggestions to show the trend of correct things for fall.

Madras Waistings—Small figures and floral patterns, yarn mercerized... 25c per yard

Shirting Madras—Extra quality hair line and cluster stripes, yarn mercerized; at... 35c per yard

English Waistings—In hair line and fancy figured—also in heavy raised patterns; 32 inches wide—40c per yard

French Waistings—Exclusive patterns, in a combination of checks and fancy jaquard stripes... 45c per yard

Extra Heavy Striped Vesting—For waists and coat suits, permanent mercerized finish; at... 50c per yard

New French Pongette—Very stylish... 35c per yard

Figure Pique—Large line; at... 40c per yard

## New Dress Garnitures

Just a hint of the latest things of the new season.

Gilets or Vest Fronts and Vests, especially adapted for tailored costumes; beautifully embroidered or braided on Broadcloth or Satin; white, Amethyst, Bisquit, Blue, Brown, etc., from... \$5.00 up

Applique in braided effects, in combinations of Pink, Blue and Brown, with velvet and silk foundation; from, per yard... 50c up

Jeweled Belting—Tinsel and velvet foundations with braided gilt, silver and jeweled effects—per yard... \$3.75 up

Gimp and Braid Trimmings, fancy and solid effects—also combined with Metal Effects—black, white and all colors; for, per yard... 10c up

Silk Petticoat Specials

At \$3.95—Black Taffeta shirred three section ruffle-tucked.

At \$5.00—Very attractive styles, one all silk and one with percale underlay.

## French Hand-Made Lingerie

\$1.50 Chemises—Fine Nainsook; elaborately embroidered, daisy design across bust, hand-scallops and hand eyelets, ribbon beading.

\$1.98 Night Gowns—French Percale with hand tucks and hand-embroidered collar, cuffs and front band.

\$1.98 Drawers—French longcloth, full umbrellas ruffle, large fancy scallops with French dots and hand briers; special value.

\$2.75 White Petticoat—Flounce with large hand-scallops and hand dots in each scallop.

## The "Nemo" Corset

We are the first in the city to show this

New Self-Reducing "Nemo" Corset.

The best garment of its kind ever shown for full figures, made of fine French Coutil, splendidly boned, the reducing strap light yet firm, holding the abdomen perfectly flat, four extra heavy jarretelles. Price

\$3.00

## 98c Sateen Petticoats

The McGee fitted band Petticoat of Black Sateen—strap seamed umbrella ruffle with rows of fine tucks and bias bands.

## Curtain Bargains

About 1000 pairs of Irish Point, Tambour Nets, Egyptian and Bonne Femme Curtains, which were fortunate to secure at much below market rates—will be offered tomorrow at the following reductions:

\$8.00 Tambour Nets at... \$4.95

\$8.50 Tambour Nets at... \$5.50

\$9.50 Tambour Nets at... \$6.00

\$9.50 Egyptians at... \$6.00

\$4.00 Irish Points at... \$2.50

\$4.50 Irish Points at... \$2.75

\$5.00 Irish Points at... \$3.50

\$6.00 Irish Points at... \$4.00

\$6.50 Irish Points at... \$4.50

\$7.50 Irish Points at... \$5.00

\$8.00 Irish Points at... \$5.50







# ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED FOR NOBEL PRIZE

Russian Chancellor Lamsdorff  
Heads List of Those Favoring  
Action of Committee  
Recommending Award Next  
Year.

## COMMISSIONER REGRETS CAN'T GIVE IT THIS YEAR

Bjornsterne Bjornsen Says  
They Would but for the  
Stupid Rules—Expressions  
of Other Famous Peace Ad-  
vocates.

The recent action of the Committee on Nobel Society prizes recommending President Roosevelt be awarded the peace prize next year has met with approval in all quarters of the earth.

This is shown by cablegrams from various peace-prize advocates received by the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

Alfred Nobel was a Swedish engineer and chemist who left by will a fund producing an income of about \$200,000 a year to provide five equal prizes of about \$40,000 to be awarded to those who during the year preceding "have rendered the most eminent service to humanity" in several specified lines.

"The peace prize" is to be awarded to the person who shall have exerted the greatest or the best action for the fraternity of peoples, for the suppression of armaments, for the promotion of peace, for the formation of spreading of peace congresses.

Nobel discovered a compound that he had not named and offered it to the British Government for \$300,000. After four months of examination—or pigeon-holing—the Government said it was useless. He then offered to sell one half interest in it for \$100,000. The offer was declined also. That compound was dynamite, out of which Nobel lived to make nearly \$100,000,000.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.—I am personally in complete accord with the judgment of the Nobel committee (that the peace prize should be bestowed upon President Roosevelt).

Signed, — LAMSDORFF, Chancellor of the empire of Russia.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—There seems to be no competitor for peace when best is he who has done most for peace during the year. Certainly he is that man, Andrew Carnegie, member of the International Peace League.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 11.—The stupid rules forbid us to give the prize to President Roosevelt this year. We can only give it to one proposed before the end of last February. — Bjornsterne Bjornsen, Norwegian member of the Peace Commission.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Most cordially do I hope for the adoption of a suggestion made by the Nobel Committee that the International Peace prize be presented to President Roosevelt for his splendid and thoroughly successful services in beginning and carrying out the movement for peace between Japan and Russia. — Justin McCarthy, Vice-President of the International Peace Union.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—I am unable to say whether the Nobel Committee has power to waive established regulations as to nomination, but I am sure that President Roosevelt, by his strenuous, successful action in the cause of peace merits every distinction which can be conferred upon him. — Philip Stanhope, M. P.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—In my opinion the remarkable work of President Roosevelt in securing peace between Japan and Russia is more worthy of any honor the world can bestow upon him. — Spencer Watson, prominent Quaker and Advocate of Arbitration.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

INNESBRUCK, Sept. 11.—In heretofore for peace President Roosevelt stands pre-eminent. He will be unanimously presented by the new and old world as the candidate for the Nobel prize. He will be unrivaled. The Nobel prize will bring honor to the President and the nation. — A. Kuyper, Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

## "LID" DOWN ON CHILLICOTHE

North Missouri Town Had a  
"Wet" Interval Which  
Roused Opposition.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 11.—As the result of newspaper agitation the "lid" was tight on Chillicothe saloons Saturday after a "wet" interval. Extra policemen and constables were employed to watch saloons, but there was "nothing doing."

We guarantee Anti-Grippe (Price 30c) to cure Grip, Colds and Head-aches. Edgerly Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.

## Epiphanius B. Ewing Buried.

The funeral of Epiphanius B. Ewing, who committed suicide at Butte, Mont., Tuesday, was held Sunday. The body arrived from Butte in the morning and was taken directly to Bellefontaine Cemetery. There were no pallbearers and the only service consisted of a Rev. W. B. Palmer at the grave.

# CONFERENCE ON 8 HOUR SCHEDULE

Representatives of Typothetae  
and Local Union No.  
8 Meet.

## NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Union Official Says Men Will  
Go Out Where Demand  
Is Denied.

Representatives of both sides in the job printers' controversy over a proposed eight-hour schedule were in consultation Monday. The situation in Typothetae shops is rather equally, it being admitted by members of the union and the employers' organization that the demand for an eight-hour workday will not be complied with by all the employers.

Copies of the resolution adopted at Sunday's meeting of Typographical Union, No. 8, demanding an eight-hour workday, to take effect Jan. 1, 1936, had not been received by the employers up to noon Monday, and nothing definite had been decided upon by the employers in the nature of a reply to the demands. It was stated, however, by several employers, who are in a position to know the general feeling of all the bosses, that the determination not to grant the eight-hour schedule, which was voiced at the Niagara Falls convention, had not been received from all the employers.

James Early, secretary of No. 8, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was the purpose of the union to make its demand now in order that St. Louis shops will be prepared to put the eight-hour schedule into effect by the first of next year in union with other shops throughout the country.

Immediate Answer.

"The demand must be answered immediately," said Mr. Early, "and in those shops where it is refused there will, in all probability, be trouble. The executive council, members of which are the employers, has the power to call the men out, and will do so in all cases where the employers refuse the eight-hour schedule. This will not affect any but book and job shops, where no contracts between employers and the union exist."

Mr. C. M. Skinner of Buxton-Skinner, one of the officers of the Typothetae, was in consultation with President Joseph A. Jackson of the local union Monday. It was said that they had discussed the proposed new schedule.

G. T. Wolf of the Shallowford Stationery Co. said that while no official notice of the union's resolutions had been received at any of the shops, the prospect of receiving such notice had been freely discussed among the employers.

"I cannot speak officially on the matter," said Mr. Wolf, "but I do know that there is absolutely no disposition on the part of some employers to grant an eight-hour schedule. I cannot say that this stand is taken by all the employers, but it is more than likely that in most shops the demand will be rejected as soon as it is presented. This, no doubt, will mean trouble, for as I understand it the union is determined in this demand."

# FAIR GROUNDS MUST PAY TAXES

Circuit Court Dismisses Suit to  
Restrain the City From  
Collecting.

Circuit Court Judge Reynolds dismissed Monday, the restraining suit of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association, which sought to enjoin the City of St. Louis from collecting taxes on the \$800,000 property at Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road, owned by Colla Adler & Tilles, proprietors of the Fair Grounds. This means that the defendants must pay the \$18,000 which have accrued in taxes during the period of the suit, filed in December, 1934, and must continue to pay taxes on the Fair Grounds property.

It was the contention of the plaintiffs that the charter of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association was granted to an agricultural society, and that the taxes then on the city's books, by authority of John J. O'Brien, President of the Board of Assessors, and L. F. Hammer Jr., Collector of Revenue, constituted a cloud on the title of the property, wherefore it was asked that the taxes be declared null and void.

The plaintiffs were represented by Boyle, Priest & Lehmann, and the city by City Counselor Bates and Associate City Counselor Woerner. Numerous hearings of the case were held.

The last brief filed by Mr. Bates and Mr. Woerner was sarcastic in its references to the alleged "agricultural" nature of the Fair Grounds business as conducted by the plaintiffs. It stated that originally the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association was capitalized for \$50,000 in 500 shares, for the purpose of giving agricultural exhibits.

The Grand avenue agricultural business increased so rapidly, the brief declares, "and by such phenomenal bounds, that the capital had been increased to \$200,000."

"The benefits of the business, it was pointed out, were extended to both men and women, and it became the habit of thousands to leave their farms at Market and Chestnut, Twelfth and Broadway and seek education at the Fair Grounds."

So great was their thirst for agricultural education, it was stated, that gamblers found it necessary to erect bars for the quenching of this thirst. The city's brief declared that no attempt was made to conduct anything of the sort for the personal profit of the proprietors, and that the patrons, brief stated, consisted of Indian relics, art pictures, railroad cars, coochee-coochee girls and other farm products.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Prepared from Selected Vanilla Beans, warranted.

# FRISCO TRAINS IGNORE MONET

Railroad Ordered to Run Cars  
Through Barry County,  
Mo., Without Stopping.

## TOWN IS DIVISION POINT

Refusal of County Authorities  
to Quarantine Causes Board  
of Health Order.

The Frisco Railroad Co. is suffering great inconvenience as the result of an order issued by Secretary Adcock of the State Board of Health, compelling all trains that pass through Barry County, Missouri, to make no stops. Monet, Barry County, is the division point for the four branches of the Frisco, and it is next to impossible, officials of the road say, to operate trains without stopping in Monet.

"We cannot avoid the order," Secretary Robinson of General Manager Gray's office said, "and we are sending our trains through the town without stopping, but it has placed us in an awkward position. There is little else in Monet but the Frisco yards and the homes of Frisco employees."

The action of the State Board of Health is not much to the liking of the county and State authorities by which the order was issued. The county officials, it is said, refused to take this precaution against the spread of yellow fever and Secretary Adcock took drastic action after a visit to the county.

# YOU'RE BURGLARS! MET "COPS" IN RAID

Gambling Squad Broke Into  
Flat and Arrested Five  
for Poker Playing.

"You're a burglar, not a policeman," declared Max Lipschitz to Detective Frank McKenna of the gambling squad late Saturday night after the latter had broken into the Lipschitz flat, 3222 Pine street.

"Do you see any gambling going on here?" asked Lipschitz, excitedly, waving his hand about the room. "Do these gentlemen look like gamblers? They are all my friends, and I will make you pay dearly for this intrusion."

"Well, soon as you're gamblers, brushing Lipschitz aside and stepping to a door leading into a closet. 'What's in here?'"

"Oh, he's going to commit another burglary," cried Mrs. Lipschitz, wringing her hands. She was standing near her husband and urging him to eject McKenna.

"Here, Madson," shouted McKenna to a brother member of the gambling squad who had just entered the room, "look around in this closet and see what you can find."

Madson disappeared into the depths of the closet and reappeared with a small pile of playing cards, a green cloth and other poker paraphernalia.

"Place these men under arrest," commanded McKenna, stepping to the hall. "They are all burglars," sobbed Mrs. Lipschitz, as the detectives searched her husband and his guests and the paraphernalia into a patrol wagon.

By a human ladder, the gambling squad men had boosted Madson to the second-story door of the Lipschitz flat, and, after he had watched Lipschitz and his guests playing cards for several minutes, he signaled McKenna to enter.

McKenna rang the bell. To Mrs. Lipschitz he said he was a friend of her husband's and wanted to get into the poker game.

"I don't know you," said Mrs. Lipschitz, "and so I cannot let you in without first seeing Mr. Lipschitz. He is upstairs," McKenna announced that he was a detective and demanded admission.

"Well, wait until I see Mr. Lipschitz," said Mrs. Lipschitz, slamming the door. McKenna says he heard Lipschitz upstairs say to his wife, "Oh, don't pay any attention to him. He is only a detective. McKenna battered down the door and ran upstairs."

Reaching the second floor, he found McKenna and four friends standing about. Madson, from his position on the others clearing the poker table and hiding the cards and chips at the door. McKenna and his friends were waiting the arrival of the patrol wagon. Lipschitz and his guests were unbridled. McKenna said he had a pull, and that he would not be raised in your house," they said bitterly.

The prisoners, besides Lipschitz, gave their names as Martin Rubenstein, Joe Fromstein, Joe Sukmann and Abraham Levine. Their cases were continued in City Hall Police Court Monday morning until Sept. 14.

## TEACHER FOUND DIAMONDS.

St. Louis Woman Recovers  
Gems Lost in Kansas City.

Mrs. Eugene C. Brokmeyer of St. Louis recovered in Kansas City Sunday her lost chatelaine bag containing five diamond rings, \$15 and a railroad ticket. Mrs. Brokmeyer discovered the loss the bag at the Midland Hotel, where she went direct from Union Depot. She advertised in a Sunday morning newspaper, and several hours later received the lost bag from Mrs. Maude Barnett, a Sunday school teacher, who had found it while on her way to church. Mrs. Barnett, who at first refused to take anything more than car fare, at length took \$25 as a reward.

PORK CHOPS, PEAR OR PEACH

City Hospital physicians are undecided whether to operate on Mrs. Lena Nitche's pomegranate poisoning to pork chops, pear or a peach. Neither of these has ever before caused pomegranate poisoning, but Mrs. Nitche declares she ate nothing but pork chops, the pear and the peach. She became very ill Saturday night after supper, which had consisted of pork chops, the pear and the peach, and was taken from her home, this morning to the hospital. She was out of danger Monday.

# GIRL PHOTOGRAPHS STAGE ROBBERY

Philadelphia School Teacher  
Daringly Takes Snapshot  
of Highwayman.

## HAPPENED IN YOSEMITE

Tourists Were Visiting Fa-  
mous Valley Near Raymond,  
Cal., During Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—After having beaten a highwayman in the Yosemite Valley, coming away victoriously with a snapshot of the robber in her handbag, Miss Anna Agnes Wilkinson of West Philadelphia has returned to her home ready to take up the drum duties of a teacher in the Landreth grammar school.

Miss Wilkinson is the only young woman in the world with the photo of a real working stage robber to her credit.

"Won't you tell me all about it?" Miss Wilkinson was asked after she had exhibited the snapshot of the "holdup" man.

"Really, there is not much to tell. It was just what might have happened to anybody. They tell me the stages are often 'held up.'"

"It all happened in the daytime and in a road that is much traveled—the road from Raymond to the valley, by way of Wason's."

"The robber posted himself behind a rock at a bend in the road, so that we could not see him until he was close to the point. When our four horses had strained and toiled up this grade, he stepped out from behind the big boulder and leveled it at our heads with his gun."

He made the men, a German tourist and Mr. Veith, the German Consul at Milwaukee, and others get out and stand in row, with their hands up. "After taking what they had he came to the stage and demanded our money."

"While the robber was going through the pockets of the men, I hid our purses, my mother's, my sister's and my own. I stepped then to the robber, I left our small purses, with only a few dollars, in our handbags for the robber to take. He seemed disappointed in the small amount of money he got from us."

"It was just when the robber was walking off that the picture came up. Mr. Veith did most to get it. 'You can let us have your picture, you can certainly do that much,' said Mr. Veith."

"I guess my makeup is all right," the robber said, and he glanced through the eyeholes in the mask down at the cloth and the other linen duster he wore. Then he nodded his head toward us and said: 'All right, go and get your things.'"

"This part of it was small, just a quick action, and he was gone out of the stage. Of course, he does show in the picture."

"Stand still," was the call. The robber stood still, posing like a good fellow, and snap—it was all over. Miss Wilkinson tells her story in a most disinterested way, taking none, but giving Mr. Veith all the credit.

## BISHOP BOWMAN REITERATES

Churchman Tells Why He  
Charged Society With Be-  
ing "Corrupt as Hell."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
AKRON, O., Sept. 11.—"Modern society is as corrupt as hell." These were the words of Bishop Bowman, the venerable member of the Evangelical Association, who arose like a patriarch at the meeting of the conference in the midst of a heated discussion of the temperance question and the hold that the saloon-Cox element has on the Republican party of the State.

"Modern society is as corrupt as hell. Yes, I said it; I will say it again," declared the Bishop after drinking, gambling, race racing. These things are the teachings of the devil and what else, then, can they be but corruption of hell? I don't mean ex-actly that all classes of society are corrupt, but what is popularly termed as society where the wealthy and the moderately wealthy follow the glare of amusements and spend their time in riotous living when not engaged in making money to dissipate."

He made the same statement several years ago and was made of me. I was derided, but it was not long until those, who derided me confessed their error.

## ENGLISH WOMAN DIES HERE.

Mrs. Helen Black Came to St.  
Louis After Years in  
Ceylon.

Mrs. Helen Black, wife of Allan Black of 3873 Bell avenue, died at her home Sunday of paralysis, had been unable to speak for two years.

Mrs. Black was born in Ceylon, in the East Indies. She was taken there when in months old by her father, James Imah, and four years later she grew to girlhood, attended by her father's many servants.

When she was 16 years old she went home to England to secure an education. Four years later Miss Imah returned to Ceylon.

Allan Black, a coffee planter like her father, met her and their marriage was celebrated in Kandy, the mountain capital of Ceylon. They lived on the coffee plantation until 1916, when they moved to Scotland. Later they came to St. Louis, where Mr. Black is engaged in business.

Mrs. Black's body will be cremated. The funeral will be held from the residence, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Black was 47 years old. She leaves two children, Rudolph, who is a mining engineer in California, and Nellie Stewart Black, who lives with her father.

# LAWYER FOR MRS. TAGGART SCATHING

Directs Attack at Empty Chair  
of Captain Who Is Not  
in Court.

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 11.—As large an audience as has been present any time during the Taggart trial gathered in the courthouse today to hear Congressman Smyser's address on behalf of Mrs. Taggart. Mrs. Taggart was in court early. She listened to every word from her attorney.

Mal Taggart was not in court during the early part of the morning and was represented only by Attorney Sterling Smyser, after reading the correspondence that passed between the Major and Mrs. Taggart after their separation, said this correspondence showed that jealousy on the part of Taggart was the only cause of the trouble.

Smyser scathingly denounced all who made the charges against his client. "If those charges are not true," he said, "Taggart ought to be called to account before the military tribunal. Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," quoted Smyser, shaking his finger toward the chair Taggart has occupied during the trial.

## MACHINE MINERS KICK.

Want Mitchell to Pass on Shot-  
Fires' Dispute.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—A committee appointed at a mass meeting of machine miners of coal in Chicago and here, sub-districts to protest against the State Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America in signing an agreement with operators that no shot-fires be employed in machine mining, sent a telegram today to National President John Mitchell at Indianapolis appealing from the decision of the State Executive Board.

The telegram asks that President Mitchell render a decision in the matter.

The district in East St. Louis handled by Post-Dispatch Branch Manager D. Janse, is proving to be a fertile field for Post-Dispatch newboys.

Recently Eddie Clauffer joined the company of Post-Dispatch newboys who sell for Mr. Janse. He was given the territory in the vicinity of the Nelson Morris Packing house and now disposes of 150 copies a day. Besides he has 20 regular customers in the district.

Eddie earns \$5 a week and gives his earnings to his mother. His ambition is to become a machinist when he grows up to be a man.

New boys who live in this district in East St. Louis may have a chance to make money selling the Post-Dispatch if they will call on D. Janse, Post-Dispatch branch manager at St. Clair and Collinsville avenues, East St. Louis.

## THE NEW DESIGNS ARE GREAT

The clever lacemakers are making by machinery exact reproductions of Laces which, if made by hand, would cost hundreds of dollars. Our wholesale department makes it necessary to carry a far greater selection than any retail store, and to inaugurate

## OUR FALL SEASON

We are fairly donating these goods to make a glorious advertisement.

SPECIAL 12 Patterns DOTTED and STRIPED MUSLIN CURTAINS—3 Yards Long 65c

RUFFLED BOBBINETS. A Fine Curtain for Bed-room—very much in style this year ..... \$1.50 Pair

BATTENBERG BRAIDED and MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS. Beautiful flat effects, double-sewed and well made—over 1000 pairs ..... \$3.00 Pair

CLUNY ARABIAN LACES. In biege colors for libraries and dining-rooms ..... \$3.50 Pair

VERY SPECIAL. 500 pairs in floral and conventional designs, 54 to 60 inches wide and 3 1/2 yards long... \$1

ART NOTTINGHAMS. The designers have at last wakened to this type of Curtains and are putting out some of the most magnificent patterns in stained glass and floral effects. It is wonderful how they copy the highest-priced Curtains in this medium.

FOR DOORWAYS. 1 Lot of Tapestry Curtains, with fringe top and bottom, in plain, two-tone, Oriental and figured grounds, at ..... \$2.50 Pair

1 Lot of Tapestry Bordered Curtains, in plain Armure grounds, with velour and tapestry borders, at ..... \$3.50 Pair

Brussels Lace Curtains. A Filmy Curtain for Parlor—rich and artistic—many patterns—all at ..... \$4.00 Pair

Bonne Femmes or French Curtains. With flounced ruffle, 50 and 60 inches wide, white and Arabian shades, to be used one to a window, at ..... \$2.50 Each

FOR DOORWAYS. 1 Lot of Tapestry Bordered Curtains, in plain Armure grounds, with velour and tapestry borders, at ..... \$3.50 Pair

Trerlight Quincher & Renard Carpet Co.

S. E. Cor. Fourth and Washington.

Carpet Co.

Great Values in Combs

This week we offer Plain Shell Back Combs, Plain Shell Side Combs and Fancy Mounted Side Combs. In quality, finish, shell finish or champagne finish—some with beaded gold band, some with plain gold band, and some mounted with turquoise, Rhinestones, brilliants and five-carat gold ornaments—values from 75c to \$1.50 each—your choice now ..... 50c

We have the Weather Bureau will be cloudy.

The Simmons Company

Broadway and St. Charles.

# UNIVERSITY WILL OPEN ON SCHEDULE

Threat Made to Close If Unsanitary Conditions Cause Typhoid Fever Spread.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.—Missouri University will open Tuesday on scheduled time, according to the decision reached at a conference between the city and university officials. There was talk of postponing the opening on account of the typhoid fever scare.

Definite notice has been served by Hon. B. H. Bonney of the executive committee that the university will close and remain closed if there is any danger of a spread of the fever, as a result of unsanitary conditions. The people are greatly aroused over this situation and a sanitation crusade has been commenced which promises to be the most thorough ever experienced here.

There are 60 cases here at present, 13 having been announced in the past five days, while 11 have been dismissed.

## NO CADETS AT UNIVERSITY.

St. Louis University will not have a cadet corps this year. It has been decided to discontinue military training. This is because with a stronger curriculum the three hours a week required by the War Department for military training cannot be given.

Rev. William Banks Rogers, the president, has notified Col. John H. Cline, the regular army officer who was in command of the cadets last year, that there will be no need for his services this year.

The University has had a military department for ten years. There have been three companies of 150 men and the department has been popular. Each year a company medal offered by Charles W. Clark of Chicago has been contended for and there have been two individual medals for excellence in the manual.

## POLICE GET DR. ADLER'S PICTURE

Wash Street Dentist and Witzhoff, Arch Bigamist, Tried in Baltimore.

## KNOWN AS BROTHERS

One of Witzhoff's Victims Says Two Dentists Were Considered Relatives.

Chief of Detectives Desmond received Monday from the Police Department of Baltimore copies of photographs of Dr. Saul Adler of 387 Wash street and of Dr. George A. Witzhoff, arch-bigamist, accompanied by statements showing that both were tried in Baltimore on charges of forgery and embezzlement.

Dr. Adler now refuses to discuss the Witzhoff case in any phase.

Pauline Zelukovits of Bonne Terre, who identified Dr. Adler as her husband because of his remarkable resemblance to Witzhoff, has said that Adler told her Witzhoff, known to her as Albert Hauser, was his brother.

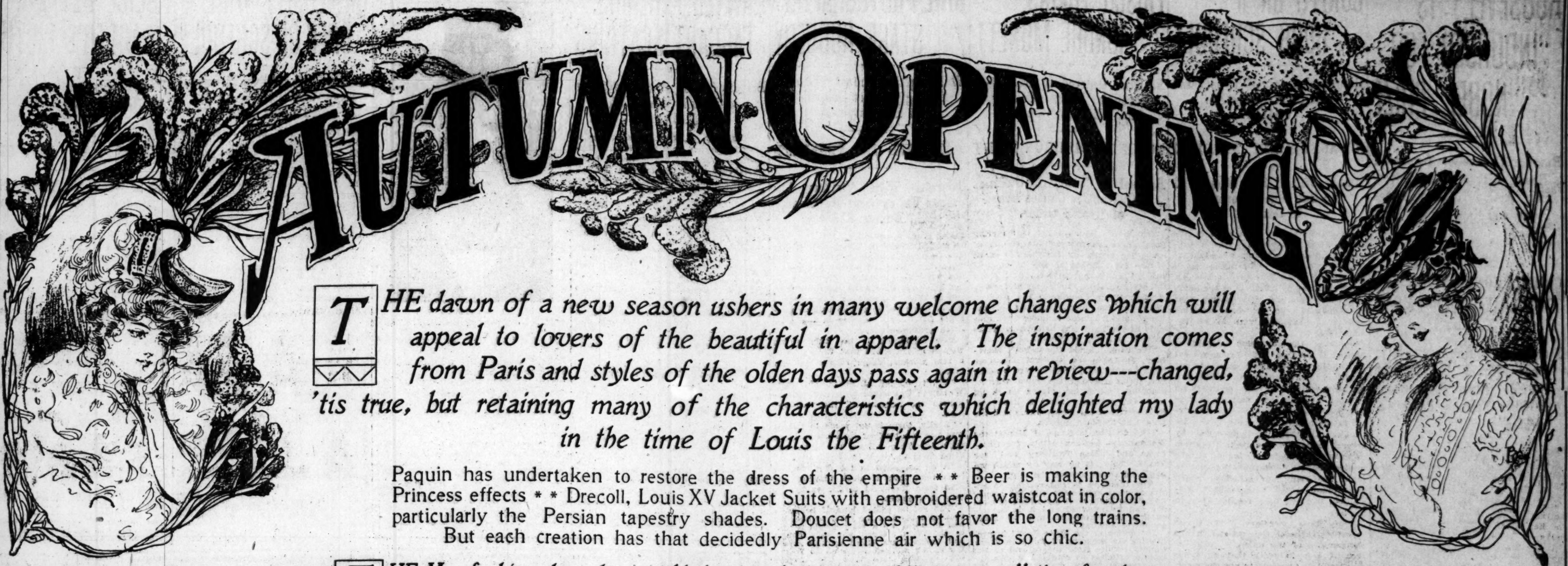
Mrs. C. A. Groh, as told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, says that Adler and Witzhoff, the latter known as better to Katie Nagel, whom he married in St. Louis, were known to the St. Louis wife and to others here as brothers.

"The pictures show such resemblance to compel the belief that the men are closely related," said Chief Desmond. "I do not see that I can take any action, as no charge is now pending against Adler and I have no reason to believe he knows where Witzhoff is now."

Be sure and see Mrs. Witzhoff's Roosting for your children while telling.

## EDDIE CLAFFELTER





**T**HE dawn of a new season ushers in many welcome changes which will appeal to lovers of the beautiful in apparel. The inspiration comes from Paris and styles of the olden days pass again in review—changed, 'tis true, but retaining many of the characteristics which delighted my lady in the time of Louis the Fifteenth.

Paquin has undertaken to restore the dress of the empire \* \* Beer is making the Princess effects \* \* Drecol, Louis XV Jacket Suits with embroidered waistcoat in color, particularly the Persian tapestry shades. Doucet does not favor the long trains. But each creation has that decidedly Parisienne air which is so chic.

*The May Co.*  
Washington Ave. and Sixth St.

**T**HE May fashion show has quickly become the recognized "coming out" time for the most exquisite creations of two continents—the accepted exposition of what will be worn each season. Altogether, this is a season of refreshing changes in dress and our superb collection of New Autumn Apparel is the most exhaustive and comprehensive that will be presented this season—everything from the most elaborate ideas to the smart styles for street and traveling wear.

*The May Co.*  
Washington Ave. and Sixth St.

## Charming Modes in New Autumn Outergarments

**F**OR months the cleverest designers and artists of Europe and America have been planning new creations in Wraps and Suits—charmingly stylish garments with tangible touches of the picturesque models which the Empire handed down to posterity. This is noticeable in the coats, which come in various designs and are beautiful.

But, as in the styles of the springtime, there is no imitation, but a truly fresh and original treatment in each case, which makes the beautiful ideas of the past quite in unison with modern surroundings of the present day.

**T**HIS season our styles will be entirely exclusive and we have imported more distinct creations in Wraps, Costumes, Tailored Suits, Evening Dresses and Waists than ever before. Our Exquisite Spangled Gowns are also worthy of the most critical appreciation because they will be very much worn this season.

The materials for Autumn are very soft, with the chiffon quality ever paramount. Every weave must be rich, light in weight, soft and clinging in substance. Indeed, all materials must have these characteristics to be adaptable to the present modes, with their very full skirts and quantity of trimming. This is imperative.

**T**HE cloths are distinctly beautiful this season, and all of the smart Paris blouses come in the plain rich fabrics. Many of the most exquisite velvets are embossed, and the patterns are very simple. For evening dresses crepe de chine, liberty satin and lace vie with each other in popularity, but velvets are also favored.

The newest things in colors are plum and violet shades and beautiful soft tints of gray, and a stunning tone of red copper—something between a Pompeian red and an unburnished copper. Besides these, there's a new blue, which is quite similar to the Alisee blue. This will be quite popular with the younger set, as it charmingly brings out their freshness and pleasing youth.

**B**LACKS as usual will be used in the dressier models and for evening wear ivory white, light champagne, lavender, Nile green, pink and baby blue will be favored by the Smartest Set.

The sleeves are in the elbow length—or, if continued to the wrist, are to fit skin tight. The upper sleeve is to be comparatively small and the shoulders only moderately long. Long trains are not to be worn and the skirts are full at the bottom. The shape varies according to the designer, but the accepted mode tends towards the umbrella shape.

## Parisian Creations in Chic, New Autumn Millinery

**O**UR superb displays of Parisian creations are more varied than ever before, and our French cousins have sent of their best more than any preceding season. Among the most celebrated Parisian artists represented is Linn Faulkner, Heizboyer, Esther Mayer, Marion Mason, Susanne Blum and many others of the French school.

Our displays are each season the accepted exposition of the proper styles to be worn and are at once adopted by the best dressers. This enviable position gains us instant entre with the best of the Parisian designers.

**T**HE favored shades for the Autumn are violet, plum, greens and grays, and wings are to be used in more splendid effects than ever—both large and long. Large birds are among the novelties and are placed on the hat upside down, so that the breast rather than the back lies exposed.

In fur hats, dark mink is a favorite, and the polo makes a model which lends itself naturally to such materials. Fur hats are trimmed with colored ostrich feathers to match the gowns, and Jet hats will be much affected this season because of their richness.

**I**N strictly tailored hats the two toned effects, such as black velvet facing and colored felt tops, will be much in evidence for street and calling—mostly high backs with short fronts. Trimmings will be used in the high effects, mostly wings, marabou and flowers. In these the variety is very comprehensive.

As a final word, we most cordially invite you to see the beautiful new creations during their show days. 'Twill be a fashion treat which will include scores of charming modes which will have no place in any other collection. And they will never be duplicated.

**T**HE waists for evening wear are largely created of various laces, in combination with the old-fashioned hand-made laces. The sleeves are in the most beautiful designs ever shown—mostly elbow length.

For this purpose cream and white predominate. Other materials are the soft Chiffons, Messalines and other silken materials of soft-finished texture in all the popular shades. For street wear the tailored waists in dark shades of silks, mohairs and woolen materials will be favored. Altogether the models are all very new and beautiful to behold.







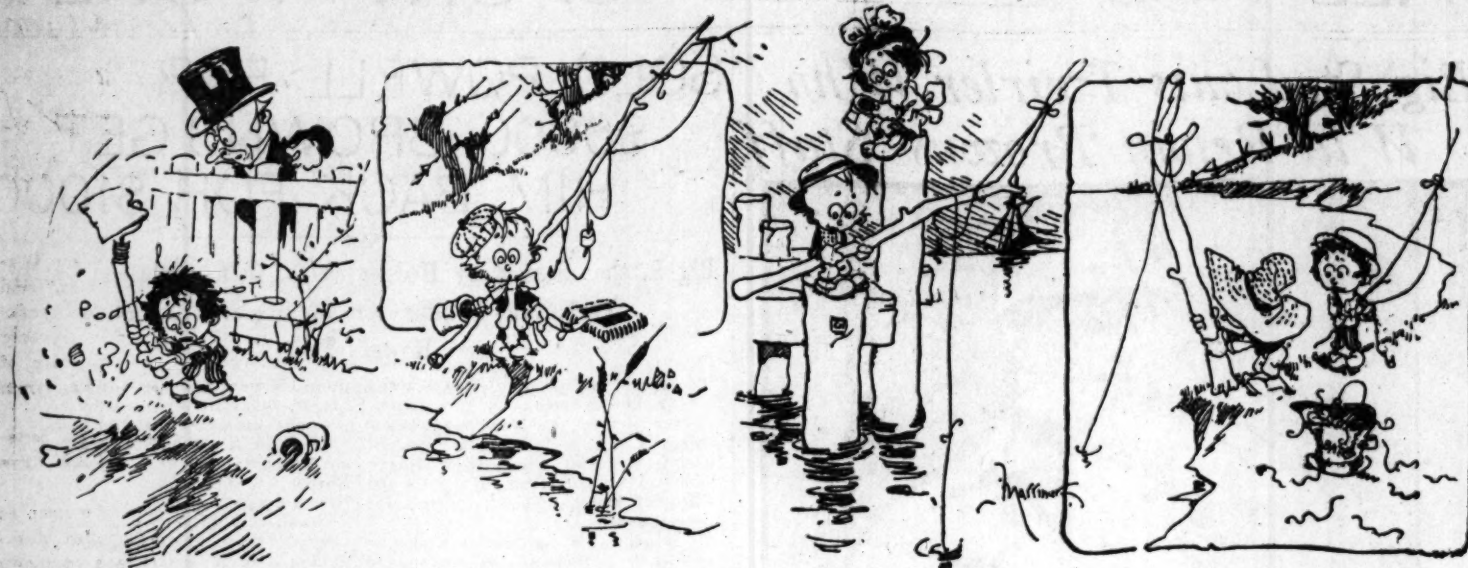






## Fishin' Time

By W. F. Marriner.



"Ah, my lad, the early bird gets the worm."  
"I guess dey has, boss! I been a-diggin' bait here since 4 o'clock an' ain't got none yet!"

"Why, bless my soul! I've lost my way to school again!"

She—Algeron, if I should fall in would you plunge after me an' rescue me?  
He—Sure, Mike! Ain't you got de bait?

"It's funny there's any fishes left, ain't it?"  
"Well, no! I heard that man that sold pop a patent pump yesterday say that a sucker was born every minute!"

## A LITTLE AUBURN LIE.

Teas—Miss Passy says she admires auburn hair most.  
Jess—She doesn't; that's just a bluff she uses to throw people off the track.  
Teas—How do you mean? She has black hair.  
Jess—Yes, and she wants to make believe that she couldn't have bought auburn just as easily.—Philadelphia Press.

## NOT ALWAYS EASY.

"Why don't you try to win the confidence of the people?"  
"Not now," said Senator Borghum. "The people have been gold-bricked so much of late years that every time they see a man trying to make himself agreeable they get suspicious."—Washington Star.

## CARRIED AWAY BY IT.

Mrs. Nesdore—Prof. Portay called at our house to-day and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.  
Miss Peppery—How rude! Why could not he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?—Philadelphia Press.

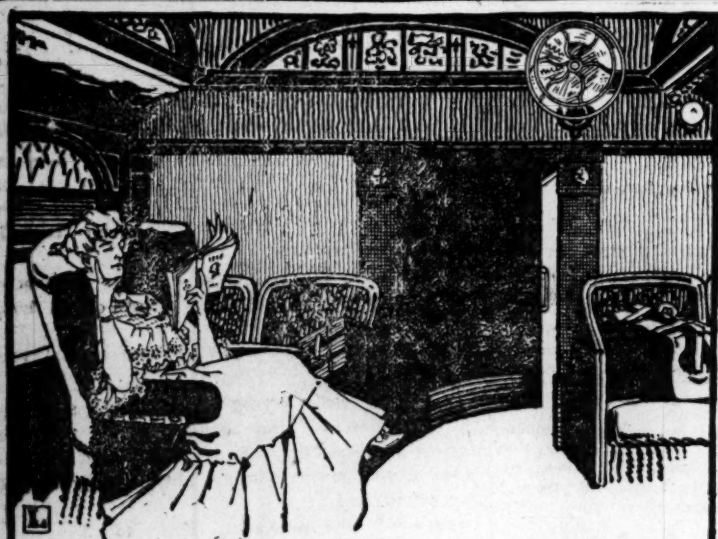
## GOING—GOING—GONE!

stirring his coffee thoughtfully, "of the Russian battle-ship Kniaz Potemkin cruising around with a red flag at the mast."  
"It was rather unusual," replied Mrs. Stubbs. "Who cares to buy a battle-ship at auction?"—Chicago News.

## Progress of an Animal.

From the Sunday Magazine.  
In babyhood his mother called him "a kitten." (The neighbors called him "a kitten.")

**El Arabe**  
Best 10c Havana Cigar  
Try It To-day  
MAX JACOBSON CIGAR COMPANY  
St. Louis Distributors



A moving train usually makes enough breeze to keep the car comfortably cool—it's in the station before starting and when the train stops at stations on the way that an artificial breeze is needed. All cars on the

## Frisco Road to Chicago

(CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS R. R.)

are supplied with electric fans which run continually all the way to Chicago. It's the modern way of operating a railroad, hence the name:

## FRISCO "The Modern Line to Chicago"

TRAIN SERVICE:  
Leave Union Station, St. Louis.  
9:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M.  
Arrive La Salle Street Station, Chicago.  
5:30 P. M.  
7:45 A. M.

Day trains carry handsome Smokers, Free Reclining Chair Car, Club Car, Library Cafe Car, and Observation Parlor Car; electric fans in each car. Night trains carry handsome Smokers, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers with berth lights.

Tickets at 900 Olive Street.  
F. J. DECKE, General Agent Passenger Department.



Arcadian Club Ginger Ale is indispensable in making a real ginger ale high ball. It is put up especially for those who know the difference.

## HOW KINGS ARE GUARDED

By JOHN SWEENEY

(Detective Inspector of Scotland Yard.)

QUEEN VICTORIA was in the habit of remarking that there was one country in the world where monarchs and the monarchy were safe, and to this might be added that her personality had much to do with making this generalization true. But if monarchs are safe in England, and if, as I believe, they have nothing to fear from political murderers, there is always the chapter of accidents to consider. Some stray lunatic, a mentally diseased doctrinaire, an alien misanthrope, may cause royal inconvenience—even a madman can kill.

My charges at different times have included, besides our own King and the late Queen, the present Kaiser and his late mother, the Czar and the Czarina, the King of Italy and numbers of other royal princes and princesses, besides President Loubet and many other foreign potentates of exalted rank.

The police do not undertake to investigate every alleged plot brought to their notice by anonymous or other correspondents. But whenever the life of an important personage is concerned, however remotely, the rumors of a conspiracy or threat are carefully sifted and all necessary precautions are taken to prevent trouble.

In 1896 the Czar and Czarina came to England, and I am bound to say that this was the most anxious period I have ever experienced.

To follow the Czar wherever he went was in itself a sufficient anxiety, and he was never left alone.

The Czar never seemed quite at his ease—his eyes twitched nervously, his hands trembled, and he seldom abstained for long from anxious glances right and left wherever he went. I had on this occasion many opportunities of comparing notes with members of the Russian secret service. Their methods were astonishingly extraordinary to my British mind, but not more than ours appeared to them. They never ceased to express their surprise at the freedom which we have long regarded as commonplace of our national life.

The Kaiser's visits to England on his yacht Hohenzollern have necessitated extraordinary duties. I have had to watch seas, to board suspicious vessels, and generally to make myself "an old salt." But a detective who is not ubiquitous is unworthy of his profession.

## EGG AND POULTRY EARNINGS

WITH the strength born of Government statistics, Franklin Forbes contends in the current Success Magazine that the mother of the American chicken is at once the most productive, as she is the most reliable of all of our industrial money-makers.

The last census of poultry of the United States showed that the total number of chickens was 233,598,685; turkeys, 6,599,387; geese, 5,676,853; and ducks, 4,807,358. Eighty-eight and one-eighth per cent of the farms of this country had poultry as an asset. At least 250,000,000 chickens, to say nothing of other kinds of poultry, are consumed each year.

According to the Government authorities "egg and poultry earnings" for one recent year amounted to \$280,000,000. The total value of the gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in America during the year in question was \$274,434,315. This sugar production of the country the same year was but \$20,000,000.

That part of the wheat crop used at home, which many consider the most valuable of all our agricultural products, was worth \$220,000,000.

The great American hog, as consumed at home and abroad, brought \$186,529,082.

The value of the oat crop was \$78,984,900. Potatoes grown in the United States were valued at nearly as large a sum as were the oats.

The product of tobacco plantations was estimated to be worth \$35,579,225. Cotton, the dethroned king of staples, could show only \$23,161,640, as against the magnificent earnings of its feathered rival.

The crops of flax, timothy, clover, millet and cane seeds, broom corn, castor beans, hay, straw and so forth couldn't all told, come within a measurable distance of many millions of the poultry earnings.

The ideal hen, Mr. Forbes discovers through the scientists, should lay about 200 eggs a year. There are many gifted creatures of this sort, and millions would be added to the national wealth if all chickens could be persuaded to much such performances their ambition.

Exhaustive experiments by well-equipped investigators prove that the egg deserves its reputation as an easily assimilated and highly nutritious food, if eaten raw or lightly cooked. Such experiments also show that eggs at 12 cents per dozen are a cheap source of nutrients; at 15 cents somewhat expensive and at 25 cents and over highly extravagant.

Madison Cawein's Latest Book.

When John Burroughs, the great naturalist, declares that Madison Cawein is writing the best nature poetry that is being written today by any American poet, and does him the honor of quoting him, and him only, in his latest book, and when Theodore Roosevelt says in a magazine article—his tie does—that to acknowledge familiarity with the poetry of Madison Cawein—naming three other writers—is to acknowledge a woeful ignorance of contemporary American literature, surely there is little left in the way of praise to be said in behalf of the felicitous Kentucky bard, the music of whose phrases is undeniable, and the beauty of whose work is so pronounced. By that same token, much interest must necessarily be felt by all lovers of pure American verse in his latest volume.

"The Vale of Tempe," published simultaneously in New York and London, and placed on sale only a few days ago. Strange is the heart and dull the fancy that can contemplate such poems as "The Vale of Tempe," "Wind and Cloud," "Whispering Willows," "A Wakening," "The Rose's Secret," and "Autumn Storm" without a thrill of exquisite pleasure and keener appreciation of the world as it is. Another delightful poem commences with these lines:

"Awake! the Dawn is on the hills!  
Behold at her cool throat a rose,  
Blue-eyed and beautiful she goes,  
Leaving her steps in daffodils."

"Old Sir John," a poem published in his old age, is a powerful piece of word painting, for Mr. Cawein understands human passions, as well as the vagaries and the moods of nature.

The book itself is a pleasing thing to behold—delicately bound and printed on fine paper. It is published in New York by E. P. Dutton & Co., and in London by the same house of Murray who were Lord Byron's publishers so long. It contains 214 pages.

Love's Commandments.

1. Thou shalt have no other love but me.  
2. Trust me all in all or not at all.  
3. Thou shalt not dull me with satiety.  
4. Wound me not with cruel words.  
5. Thou shalt not bind me with fetters.  
6. Guard me as the jewel of thy soul, for once lost, I can never be regained.  
7. Thou shalt not mistake thy fancies for me.—(Dorothy Dix in the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively Cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliary Disorders, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## WOMEN AND THE CENSUS RETURNS

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN, in charge of the Massachusetts State census, is conducting an investigation into the problem of race suicide, which he declares is due rather to the bachelors who refuse to marry than to the small families of those who do.

It seems to me the fault, if it be a fault, lies more with the bachelor women who refuse marriage, or, assuming it, shirk its responsibilities.

Furthermore, I believe they are justified in their more or less unconscious attitude, and that every year will most certainly add to the number of women who refuse to bear a burden they do not themselves choose.

If a woman marries a man she loves it is her duty to have children, though in her mind the word duty never associates itself with what is the fulfillment of her highest and holiest aspirations.

But to make the duty imperative, she will have to be allowed free, absolute choice of her husband. And that present social conditions render impossible. In other words, the solution of the race suicide problem lies in an affirmative answer to that old and



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

humorously discussed question, "Shall Women Propose?"

Braving the instant assumption of the masculine reader that I am a disappointed old maid, I will say that ethically woman has every right to propose and every right to refuse the burden of childbirth so long as she cannot choose the father.

To be sure, if the right were to be suddenly bestowed upon her, she would shrink from it and decline to use it. So would the Chinese woman whose feet were suddenly unbound and unable to walk. But it nevertheless belongs to her and she will gradually emancipate herself from the swaddling clothes of convention in which man has condemned her to live, a perpetual infant, and eventually employ it.

So long as the only voice permitted a woman in the supreme question of her life is one of passive negation, she must not be blamed for using her veto power at the expense of the race by remaining single or becoming a childless wife. Doubtless it is often idleness and selfishness that induces this refusal, now. But she will ultimately have a better reason if a wider liberty in the selection of the father of her children is not insured her.

In novels we marry and live happily ever after. In life we miss our ideals by ten minutes or ten years, and if we belong to the great majority that compromise with fate we marry just the same. But we do it on our terms, and if our ideals clash with the census maker's, our shackles and not ourselves are to blame. According to the prevailing masculine

idea, the whole duty of woman is to jump through a wedding ring, like a circus performer, and she can't even choose who shall hold the ring.

Of course, she doesn't object to the ring, but unless she can choose the holder she has the best right in the world to refuse the leap. And allowing her to say yes or no to a few volunteers that she may not want does not solve the problem.

There is a generation of women growing up who are coming to understand this, and when they do get it thoroughly in their heads the census makers may have more cause to sharpen their pencils and their wits.

## UP-TO-DATE DEFINITIONS.

From the San Francisco Call.

A Critic—One who tells how to do things that he could not do.

A Reprehensible Sinner—One who has been caught at it.

A Falsifier—One of us.

A Glass House—The one you and I are trying to hide.

Labor—The sort of play we don't desire to engage in.

Play—The sort of labor we fail to recognize as such.

Virtue—A fragmentary garment that we wear only in spots.

Vice—The remainder of the garment.

An Admittedly Wise Man—One who is dead.

A Simpleton—The other fellow.

## TRULY LAUGHABLE.

From the Kansas City Star.  
As a member of the American Press Humorous Mr. Rockefeller should enjoy the mirth-provoking qualities of the Missouri law, which protects agents from prosecution for short messages because the inspection officer secured the least standard from somebody else than the County Clerk.

## The Doctor says, "Milk!"

WHEN you are sick that's what he feeds you on.—Milk. Because Milk, and Oysters, are the only two complete foods. A quart of rich Milk has as much nourishment as a pound of Beef, and twice as much of it can be digested.

Yet a quart of such rich (4% Butter-fat) milk will cost you only about one-third the price of a Beef-steak. But, Milk doesn't agree with some people. Because most fresh milk,—hah, at least, of it,—contains Disease Germs.

Many plagues of Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, and Scarlet Fever, have been started through Cow's Milk containing Disease Germs. Ask your Doctor.

All Milk, or Cream, should therefore be sterilized before using it. But sterilizing is a slow process, if done at home, and therefore costs more than the milk.

That's why you should drop your Milkman and use Van Camp's Sterilized Cream for Coffee, Cooking and Drinking.

A can of this gives you about a Quart of good "Cereal Cream" for 10 cents, or a Pint of double-thick Cream for Tea or Coffee, at 10 cents.

Two pints of water, added to one Ten-Cent tin of "Van Camp Cream" gives you about three pints of very rich milk,—at 5 1/2 cents per quart.

This milk will have a per cent of Butter-fat in it, while most milk (sold by the Milkman) contains only 3 to 3 1/2 per cent of Butter-fat. And, Butter-fat is the Soul of Milk.

Van Camp Sterilized Cream keeps for years, in tins, and for days when open in the Refrigerator.

Because, the Germs that sour milk, as well as the Germs that carry Disease, have all been killed out of it by Van Camp, through scientific Sterilization.

No waste with Van Camp Cream or Milk, because you open only one pint at a time, and it keeps, when open, for days.

Always ready for use, and if you store a case of it in the pantry you may have double-thick Cream, single "Cereal Cream," rich Milk, or thin Milk, all from the same Ten-Cent Can.

A Case contains 48 Tins, and costs only \$4.50 from your Grocer. This reduces the cost to about 9 cents a Pint Tin.

Don't risk your health, and the health of your family, with suspicious milk from dirty Cow Barns, and unclean Milk hands, when Sterilized Cream and Milk are so cheap.

Van Camp Sterilized Cream is not sweetened, scorched, thickened nor Starched, as with "Condensed Milk." It is just pure, clean, Cow's Cream and Milk, with nearly all the Water drawn out of it, and with all the Disease Germs killed by sterilization. For Coffee, Tea, or Cooking, it is far finer, and fuller flavored, than the most expensive fresh Cream, yet it will cost you only 9 cents a tin, the year around, if you buy it by the case.

At all Grocers,—single cans Ten Cents each. Get one today.

Our Cook Book, called "Van Camp's Delicious Cream Dishes," tells how to make scores of toothsome things, at small expense, with cream. Sent free by Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Van Camp's Sterilized Cream**  
10c

TRY NADJA CARAMELS  
25c, 50c, \$1.00  
Handsome Boxes  
BLANKE-WENNEKER  
SAVE THE COUPONS

The Weekly Blue Trading Stamp Bulletin  
Will appear every week in the  
Thursday Post-Dispatch  
Look Out For It!

## BIRD'S-EYE MATCHES

The above brand of matches possesses the following characteristics:

**1. Safety** Heads prevent fire from side friction. The box can be dropped, broken or roughly handled, with a minimum liability of ignition.

**2. Safety** Rodents when attacking or gnawing the wax on splint end cannot ignite the match, because the main head is non-ignitable by friction; main head contains no phosphorus.

**3. Safety** There is no danger of ignition by stepping, treading or walking on Bird's-Eye Matches.

**4. Safety** Protected tips—strike anywhere—heads don't fly.

**5. Safety** The boxes are printed with Black ink on White Box Board, and bear the distinctive marks of the Diamond Match Company (Beware of Imitations).

The superiority and excellence of the product of the Diamond Match Company have been well-known to the public for upwards of twenty-five years past; and the fact that the above brand is being put up by that company, under its name and endorsement, is sufficient to recommend its adoption by the public to the exclusion of all other makes.

We are prepared to furnish the trade, in addition to the Bird's-Eye, the following brands: **Eye, Black and White, Bull's Eye and Grocer**, all of which possess the salient features above indicated. Note carefully the characteristics of the brands.

THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.  
Manufacturers of the BEST Matches.

## B. &amp; O. S-W. \$21 TO NEW YORK

Ticket Offices:

Olive and Sixth Sts.  
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Vestibule Trains Leave St. Louis Daily

8:54 a. m. 8:29 p. m. 2:05 a. m.

DINING CARS—A LA CARTE. Queen City Limited. 11:50 a. m. Except Sunday.

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The St. Louis School and Museum of Fine Arts.  
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Awarded GRAND PRIZE FOR STUDENTS' WORK SAINT LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904.

Drawing—Modeling—Painting—Decorative Design and Carving—Ceramic Decoration and Pottery—Bookbinding and Leather Work, etc.

Illustrated lecture and museum collection free to all students.

Day classes open Monday, Sept. 25.  
Night classes open Monday, Oct. 21.  
Catalogue on application. Visitors welcome.  
Director: HALSEY C. IVES, LL.D.

our Goods Will Exterminate All Kinds of Bugs. For sale at Conrad's, Barry's and all first-class grocers, or at our store, 544 Olive Street, St. Louis. Price 50c and 75c. Guaranteed or money refunded.

SHELL LINDSEY 170  
COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. CONTRACTS TAKEN. New York, Boston, Baltimore.

## Bugs

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS  
509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 45 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOM  
121 N. 1st—PAINLESS EXTRACTING.  
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open evenings 8 to 11 p. m. 415 North Broadway, between Locust and N. 1st.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.



# ALL THE FEARS FORTUNE IN WAGERS TIED UP WHEN BETS WERE DECLARED OFF

Chicago Stakeholders Will Leave Decision to Majority of Referees—Nelson to Take Rest—Britt Seeks Return Match and Gans Asks Fight.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Chicago fight followers are at odds, and \$100,000 in bets is tied up as a result of the Britt-Nelson battle.

In all quarters where bets on the fight had been made in the last few weeks, holders of Nelson money argue that the matter of a referee was never considered. The bet, they declare, was made on the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight was concluded the Nelson betters demanded the stakes. In almost every case stakeholder has refused to deliver any money to claimants, holding that Referee Grane's decision at the ringside controlled all bets made.

Many of the largest stakeholders in Chicago contemplate leaving a decision of the question to a majority of the fight referees of the country.

Nelson followers in Chicago who wagered their money on the Dane claim that no provisions regarding a referee were made and that the bets made were bets of honor, based only on the quality of the men in the ring.

Referee Grane's decision regarding bets, they argue, cannot be strictly adhered to, away from the ringside.

The biggest betting was on the Board of Trade.

**NELSON TO TAKE REST; BRITT WANTS RETURN.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Battling Nelson has made no definite plans for the future. He may fight Gans, "First of all," he said today. "I want a rest. I have been at it pretty steady for the past couple of weeks and am entitled to a let-up. After a brief vacation I am going East as far as New York and, when ready, to renew the fighting game. I will meet all comers."

Manager Nelson was asked whether Nelson would meet Gans.

"He will meet any man who can make the weight," Nelson said. "I will fight hereafter at 133 pounds. It is scarcely likely that he will be able to get down to that figure, but if he can we will be ready to talk business with him at any early date. Now that he is the champion he is not going to dodge any matches. He is in the fighting game as a business proposition and expects to keep pretty busy as long as aspirants for the championship hold out."

Both Nelson and Britt today showed the effects of their hard work. Nelson's face is puffed and bruised, and Nelson bears evidence that he has been battered from the top of the head to the bottom of the feet.

"I would like to sign articles tomorrow for another battle with Nelson with the second round," Nelson said. "I have beaten him once before, and I am entitled to the same consideration from him."

Is Battling Nelson the real lightweight champion of the world? Does his clean-cut victory over Jimmy Britt today, and his apparently had champion Joe Gans at his

mercy when they met a year ago, give him the title?

There is much to be explained in the history of the Britt-Gans contests.

One thing is certain—that there was a deal of backing between the Britt family and Al Heford before Gans was allowed to box Jimmy Britt last year. It is impossible to believe that so experienced and heady a fighter as Britt could not do of himself after being warned by the referee, and so lost the battle on a foul because he persisted in hitting the negro when he was down.

**NOW GANS WANTS TO FIGHT NELSON.**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, his manager, Al Heford, and Maurice Heretoff, who looks after this end, declared that the result of the battle in San Francisco was not what they had expected it to be.

Gans said today that had Britt followed his usual clever style he would have won.

"Britt is not a rugged fighter," said Gans, "and he was never known to score a knockout. I believe it would have been impossible for him to have knocked out Nelson, but I believe he would have won the route, and that Britt would have won the decision on points. Nelson could never have beaten Britt had not the latter fought him at his own game."

Gans said the start probably made Britt angry by punching him on the nose or some other irritating place, and the Fritz had made him lose his temper. He wanted into the Chicago lad to the latter's liking, and Nelson took advantage of this and kept forcing matters with him.

"Nelson scored on a clean and decisive knockout, I'll admit, but he could never have done so had Britt kept his senses and was not a weakling. He would have been a good bet that Britt would have won the fight, and he would have been a good bet that Nelson would have gone down on a clean blow from Britt."

Gans said he would like to have a chance with the world champion, and he would like to have a chance with the world champion, and he would like to have a chance with the world champion.

Manager Al Heford, speaking for Gans, said that he would bet \$500 to \$1,000 that Gans can beat the battling lad.

Take Belcher Water Baths.

**BADGERS ALREADY AT PRELIMINARY WORK.**

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The Wisconsin football team has been in camp here almost a week with 20 candidates reporting for early practice. Three of the old men and some of the best new material will not be out during the first part of the season. As a result the training will be seriously hampered. The Badgers are engaged in a series of football games with the local teams. The team is expected to leave for the state capital on Monday.

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## BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Actual Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied For.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

Chicago. AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland. AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis.

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Washington. AT BOSTON

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## Big St. Louis Twirler Who Will Rejoin Browns' Staff



Jack Powell.

**AMATEUR BASEBALL**

The Pastime-Flat River game of Sept. 10 ended in a tie, 11 to 11, when the game was called off by the referee.

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## SOLD POWELL FOR \$6,000; BROWNS GET HIM BACK FOR \$1000

Big Pitcher Signed by Hedges After Being Released by New York, Who Bought Him for Big Sum and Gave Howell, Too.

The announced return to the Browns of Jack Powell, who was unconditionally released by the New York Highlanders and picked up by President Hedges, after all other major league clubs had waived claim to him, is the subject of much comment among local baseball fans.

In securing the big twirler, whom he exchanged previous to the opening of the 1904 season, to New York for Harry Howell and a "hook" of \$200, President Hedges turned a neat bit of baseball barter. As all other clubs waived claim to Powell, it was necessary for Hedges to pay to







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hours. Dinner and supper served  
from 11:30 A. M. to 12 N.

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waitresses for lunch and dinner. Mid-  
Hotel. 2212 Broadway.

WAITRESSES, ETC. Wid. - Waitresses  
buss girls, scrub women, night work  
Station Restaurant.

WOMAN Wid. - Experienced, to wash and  
iron. 2212 N. Broadway.

WOMAN Wid. - To help in kitchen  
cleaning. St. Luke's Hospital, 5501  
Park University.

WOMAN Wid. - To help in kitchen.  
Park University.

WOMAN Wid. - Young lady, about 25  
old, for office work. Apply 26 floor  
per Bros.

CASHIER Wid. - Experienced lady  
must have 3 years' experience. At  
Grocery Co.

**HOUSEHOLD HELP.**  
To a Line.

COOK Wid. - At once. 4063 McPherson

Cafe, 923 Illinois av., East St. Louis

COOK Wtd.-In private family. 8  
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COOK Wtd.-German cook, first-class.  
Family: no laundry. 2126 Washington  
ave.  
COOK Wtd.-Cook to assist in domestic  
work. 4620 Bessie at 81st  
COOK Wtd.-Colored cook; must be a  
man. 2298 Olive st.  
COOK Wtd.-Family of two; \$30. 36  
W. 10th  
COOK Wtd.-Experienced cook; good  
references required. 4394 West Pine  
COOK Wtd.-Young woman to cook  
and boy to work around house. 411  
10th  
COOK Wtd.-And girl for general house  
work. 2126 Washington av.  
CUOK Wtd.-Once. 320 N. Spring  
near Olive st.  
COOK Wtd.-First-class cook immediately  
desired. 4394 West Pine  
COOK Wtd.-White; also to help with  
lug and ironing. 5615 Morgan st.  
COOK Wtd.-First-class German cook  
desired. 4394 West Pine  
COOK Wtd.-Experienced, yet mod-  
ern.

well recommended; good wages. 41  
Pherson av.

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**COOK** Wtd.—First-class cook for private  
family; good position; must have good ref.  
Mrs. Rodgers, 4471 Washington bl.

laundry work; all conveniences; good wages \$20 per month. Call at 20

st., 11th floor; take elevator. M. G. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—Small girl to care for 6-year-old boy and assist light housework 2800 Lucas, N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework 4233 Bacon st. N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; of 2. 4153A Maryland av. N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—Family of 4; good wages. Von Versen. N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—For Upstairs work. 4233 Bacon st. N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—Neat German nursegirl, 4321 West Belle pl. N. W. 6-1111.

GIRL Wtd.—Neat colored girl for general housework. 4321 West Belle pl. N. W. 6-1111.

14 or 15, settled woman to make her  
colored family, with wages. 2213 W  
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HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general  
work. 5104 Vernon av.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for house  
good home and pay. 1308A Olive st.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl to assist  
general housework. 4052 Botanical av.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Family of four  
wages. 5628 Von Versen.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general house  
work, white or colored, for large family.

HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—A good girl for housework; no washing. 5170 Caban.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—For general housework. 5121 Kensington.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—For plain housework; small family. 1536 Lafayette av.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—For general housework; no washing. 2804 Eads av.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—Good girl for housework. 5043A Kensington.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—To assist. 4048 10th av. S. E.
HOUSEGIRL. Wtd.—Young girl, to assist. 4048 10th av. S. E.

light housekeeping. Call 3311 La Sa  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general hou  
no washing. 4544 Westminster pl.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general hou  
must be cook. 3671 Cleveland av.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general hou  
no washing or ironing. 4396 Laclede  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White; private  
3550 Pine st.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general hou  
no washing. 5843 Barmore av.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for  
w.k. 4808 Fountain pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored housegirl  
required. 4124 Washington av.  
HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Woman for  
housework. 2333 Olive st.  
HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Good colored  
for general housework; one that can  
3307 Pine.  
HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Woman for  
housework. Apply 7567 Woodland a  
plewood; take Suburban car.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A girl for general  
work; small family. 722 Simpson p  
of Waverly pl.  
HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Elderly lady

housekeeper in small family; good  
Apply Room 600, Burlington Bldg.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for  
eral housework; refs. required. 564  
mer av., one block from Page cars.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for  
housework for private family. 418  
mar bl.  
HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Wages, \$18 per  
must cook and assist laundress; refs.  
1834 Kennett pl.  
HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Woman for  
housework. Apply 7367 Woodland  
plewood; take suburban car.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For light housework; pleasant; good home; young couple. Junata st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored, to assist in general work; no washing; references. Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl to assist in general housework. Apply Westminster place.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for general housework; small family. \$3000. Pine.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For housework, without washing; good wages. 4618 lan. av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd. - For general housework; small family; plain cook. 1312 N. highway, near Page.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd. - Neat German girl; references, for upstairs work. 47 land pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd. - Neat colored girl; general housework; must have some experience. 3031 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd. - Nice experienced girl, for general housework; 2 in family room flat. 5015 Maple av.

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd. - Woman for general housework; no washing. First-class references. 1015 E. 1st.


**HOUSEWOMAN** Wtd.—Woman for a housework; Apply 1567 Woodland ave. plewood; take suburban car.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Wtd.—Young German housekeeper and cook, to work in suburban town; references exchanged. Ad. Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEGIRL** Wtd.—A competent girl, general housework; no washing or outside good wages; small family. Apply Washington bl.

**HOUSEGIRL** Wtd.—Competent and experienced housegirl; small family; wages per month; apply 3 Shaw pl., one

west Lafayette and Grand ave.  
**HOUSEWIFE.** Wid.—Young girl, to assist  
 light work in small family; small do-  
 mestic or laundry work; good wages.  
 McPherson av.  
**LADY** Wid.—A middle-aged lady to take  
 care of sick woman; must bring good refer-  
 ences; good wages. Call at once. 313 E. 21st.  
**LAUNDRESS** Wid.—Good laundress.  
 Morgan st.  
**LAUNDRESS** Wid.—Good laundress, to  
 do with housework. 2823 Delmar bl.





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**FRANK Prof. Ernie McMillan's parties e**

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ELECTRIC treatment, for rheumatism, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, etc.  
1220A Pine st.; open evenings.

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phlegmatic treatment, for my  
asthma, and intestinal and cure rheu  
all stomach, kidney, nerve, blood  
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14th st., will be pleased to meet  
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Good sanitation and registered;  
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Olive st., the only reliable bring-in  
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good; great place; home; home;  
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the oldest, largest and most reliable  
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need addresses; confinement; \$10; a  
the only private licensed home; the

home comforts; trained nurses; confidential nursing staff.  
MRS. C. The best medical ever manufactured  
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**FIFTH SEAS SANITARIUM**  
meat, adoption; all female troubles;  
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Power Grose or Compton cars. Pa-  
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